

100

GERMANS CLAIM FRENCH VIOLATED NEUTRALITY OF BELGIUM BEFORE WAR

preceding days success in reaching the greatest honor of the officers and men engaged in the battle.

ADRIATIAN LORRAINE.
BERLIN, via Copenhagen and London, Aug. 18.—The Wolff bureau, the semi-official German news agency, today gave out the following account of the battle of Muelhausen:

"One and a half French army corps entered upper Alsace while our troops were still concentrating. Nevertheless, we attacked the enemy, who was thrown back toward Belfort, but whose march afterward continued.

"A small section of artillery from Strasbourg was defeated and two batteries, which had been made useless, were taken by the enemy, who then marched toward Schirmeck, eight miles from Sasles, Alsace.

"An investigation has been begun in an endeavor to ascertain if any treachery exists among the local population.

DROP GERMAN AIRPLANE.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—French troops have brought down a German aeroplane near Dinant, fourteen miles south of Namur, Belgium. The pilot was killed and the observation officer taken prisoner. The machine was not damaged.

The above official statement was issued here tonight, and to it was added the following:

"When our troops entered Blamont (department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, France) a few days ago they found notices posted on the walls that the next morning the mayor and prominent residents of the town would be shot. The sudden arrival of the French and the disorderly retreat of the Germans, however, saved these persons from death."

TAKE FRENCH WOUNDED HOME.

A train bringing French wounded soldiers has arrived at Moulins-Allier. The men were all wounded in the fighting at Blamont. Almost all of them were wounded in the arms and legs, and this bears out the previous statements that the Germans are shooting low. Their aim, however, is said to be poor, as 80 per cent of the shells failed to explode. All of the wounded Frenchmen brought trophies in the shape of German helmets, spurs, and other equipment.

A batch of 300 German prisoners passed Moulins for Montlucon, and 225 more are expected. They are all that remain of the Ninety-ninth regiment, which was mowed down by the French artillery at Sasles. The men belonged to the landwehr. When the chasseurs charged, they raised handkerchiefs on their rifles. All the German officers except five killed themselves.

Most of the prisoners are Alsatians, and say they are glad they were captured.

GERMAN REPORT A FAILURE?

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—Gen. De Jadin, reviewing the position, takes the view that the attack of the Germans on the Belgian left wing are feints designed to draw the Belgian troops from their main line of defense and induce them to make a premature retreat to Antwerp.

He thinks this attempt has been absolutely defeated, and that the present situation is a thorny one for the Germans. The development of the campaign, he says, now threatens the separation of their army of the north from their army of Metz.

From the number of reports coming in from the various villages, he is inclined to attach importance to Saturday's skirmish when the Germans sought to capture the fort bridge at Auserre, a mile and a half south of Dinant. It is possible the main German attack on the line of Meuse will develop along this line, with Dinant as the center.

The strictest orders now are given against allowing any one except soldiers within the lines, as the position now reached is a critical stage in regard to a great battle.

AUSTRIANS GOING TO AID.

ROME, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune says that eight more regiments of Austrian troops have passed Lake Constance en route to Baden and that forty-eight trains are employed in moving Austrian reinforcements to the German lines in Alsace.

SEES PERIL IN OPTIMISM.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 19, 3 a. m.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sounds a note of warning in a dispatch received today against too much confidence in the immediate and complete success of the allied forces. He says the French authorities and the press writers continue to tell the public it must be prepared for bad news as well as good.

It is evident, they insist, that along with an immense front the fortunes of war must vary.

"Granted the German armies have not the strong inspiration of the allies," reads the dispatch, "and it is only in untrained imaginations that the enormous armies of today can rush to sudden and universal victory."

GERMANS TO WIN AT FIRST.

In this connection the Chronicle itself in an editorial taken occasion, in view of the announcement relative to the British expeditionary force, to reduce to their true proportions the engagements so far fought.

REPORTS NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT IN NORTH SEA

London Central News Dispatch Partly Confirmed Officially.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 18, 8 a. m.—A dispatch to the Central News from Harwich says that a naval engagement occurred early Tuesday morning in the North sea about 100 miles off Harwich.

The statement of the correspondent is not confirmed by the official bureau. The official press bureau announcement, however, that some desultory fighting occurred Tuesday between the British patrolling squadrons and flotillas and German cruisers, which were reconnoitering. No losses are reported or claimed.

An official message received in Rome from Vienna says the Austrian cruiser Zenta was sunk in a naval battle off Antwerp last Sunday, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

German Cruisers Disabled.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—Two German cruisers have been disabled and brought into Hongkong. Confirmation of this fact was received here today. The deck works, the turrets, and the batteries of the two cruisers were demolished and their masts and funnels had been shot away. Their sides were stained with blood, which had run through the scuppers.

Names Withheld.

Owing to the rigid censorship established by the British authorities at Hongkong, it is impossible yet to obtain the names of the cruisers.

Two warships, badly damaged and carrying many wounded, were reported to have entered Hongkong harbor on Aug. 13. Their identity was not made public, but at the time it was believed to be either the British cruisers Minotaur and Hampshire, or the French cruisers Duplex and Montcalm, which were reported to have had an engagement with the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

KAISER THANKS WILSON FOR MEDIATION OFFER.

Nothing in Message, However, Which Could Be Construed as Acceptance of Good Offices.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—President Wilson today received from Emperor William a long message, transmitted through Ambassador Gerard, the contents of which were given in full by the press. It was learned, expressed the grateful appreciation of Germany for the tender of good offices made by the United States.

The German emperor, in addition, took occasion to point out at some length the causes of the present war, and argued, it is understood, that at the very time he was trying to mediate between Austria and Serbia, the Russian mobilization began. His statement is said to follow the lines of previous official utterances from Berlin. It was this message which Emperor William wrote while sitting with Ambassador Gerard in the picturesque palace garden, in the midst of his war map.

White House officials denied that the message contained any protest concerning the attitude of the American press toward Germany. It was construed as a statement of the German emperor's position.

Officials admitted there was nothing in it which could be construed as an indication of any future or not the emperor would at any future time accept the tender of good offices.

POLES IN RUSSIA LOYAL; EMPIRE HAS 20,000,000 MEN

Army of That Size Possible if All Reserves and Volunteers Were Mobilized and Sent Into Field.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Enthusiastic meetings of Poles in many towns of Russia are sending loyal acknowledgments of the favor shown to the Polish nation in the commander in chief's proclamation to the army. A leading Pole of Kiev significantly said:

"As Slavs we have been entirely on the side of Russia in this war, but henceforth we side with Russia as Poles also." Among the Austrian prisoners brought to Kiev are two Galicians, who, at the moment they saw the Russian cavalry scouts, flung away their rifles and, waving handkerchiefs, gave themselves up as prisoners. They report that their fellows are strictly watched, and shot on the least suspicion, by the Austrian officers. Several thousand Czechs resident in Kiev have been received by Russian subjects and a majority of them volunteered to serve in the Russian army.

If Russia puts into the field all the men of the empire available either as soldiers, reserves, or last reserves and volunteers, it is not an exaggeration to estimate that it could raise 20,000,000 capable of bearing arms.

WOMEN OFFER WAR RELIEF.

American Society in London Subscribes \$80,100 to Help Red Cross Work.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—At the first meeting of the American Women's War Relief society, held today at the residence of Mrs. William Leeds, \$80,100 was subscribed. The subscriptions ranged from \$25,000 to a few shillings.

President Issues Appeal to People to Remain Neutral.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Addressing the American people, President Wilson today issued a statement in connection with the European war, warning the people of the United States against "that deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neutrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides."

The president's statement follows: "My fellow countrymen: I suppose that every thoughtful man in America has asked himself during the last few weeks what influence the European war may exert upon the United States, and I take the liberty of addressing a few words to you in order to point out that it is entirely within our own choice what its effects upon us will be and to urge very earnestly upon you the sort of speech and conduct which will best safeguard the nation against distress and disaster.

"THE effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say and do. Every man who really loves America will act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality, which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friendliness to all concerned."

"The spirit of the nation in this critical matter will be determined largely by what individuals and society and those gathered in public meetings do and say, upon what newspapers and magazines contain, upon what our ministers utter in their pulpits and men proclaim as their opinions on the streets."

"THE people of the United States are drawn from many nations, and chiefly from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there should be the utmost variety of sympathy and desire among them with regard to the issues and circumstances of the conflict. Some will wish one nation, others another, to succeed in the momentous struggle. It will be easy to excite passion and difficult to allay it."

Those responsible for exciting it will assume a heavy responsibility; responsibility for no less a thing than that of the people of the United States, whose love of their country, and whose loyalty to its government, should unite them as Americans, in bonds of honor and affection to that first of her and her interests, may be divided in camps of hostile opinions, not against each other, involved in the war itself in impulse and opinion. If not in action."

Prior to the issuance of the statement officials close to the president made it clear that Mr. Wilson was fully determined to take no part in the dispute between Japan and Germany over the situation in the far east.

The president is understood to be deeply concerned because naturalized Americans who came from countries now at war have taken sides in public discussions in the United States of the European war. On previous occasions he has publicly spoken against what he termed "hyphenated Americans," declaring that citizens of the United States should be Americans only, not Irish-Americans, German-Americans, or other classifications of the sort. This feeling is understood to have prompted the issuance of the statement today.

KAISER MAY CALL JAPAN'S BLUFF

[Continued from first page.]

relieving such uneasiness as had existed, and its official transmission to the United States government is expected to give further satisfaction in the United States.

The British charge encountered the Japanese ambassador in the ante-rooms of the state department, and the two conferred together for a short time behind closed doors. Ambassador Chinda had a conference with Secretary of State Bryan, but neither of the officials would divulge the subjects of their conversations. Ambassador Chinda stated, however, that his visit did not have to do with the assurances contained in the British announcement.

WHY DID BRITAIN ACT?

Much comment was caused here today by the fact that Great Britain and not Japan made the announcement limiting the scope of Japanese operations in the event that the expected war between the two countries occurs. It was pointed out that undoubtedly the effect in the United States had Japan accompanied her publication of the ultimatum to Germany with such an announcement as that made by Great Britain.

In some quarters it was suggested that the British announcement might well be regarded as a warning to Japan and indicative of the British desire that the Japanese exercise great self-restraint in any operations against Germany, confining themselves exclusively to operations against the cause held named in the ultimatum—that is, German occupation of Kiau-Chau.

FORCES JAPAN'S HAND.

The report that Germany is considering the step of ceding Kiau-Chau back to China created a commotion in diplomatic circles. Although delivery of Kiau-Chau to the government of China would not alter the fact of German withdrawal from Kiau-Chau, as demanded by Japan, it would force Japan to demonstrate whether or not she is in good faith in announcing that her action against Germany was taken with a view to the restoration of the territory to China.

Such a move by Germany would make it rather difficult for Japan to conduct any offensive operations against the German interests in the far east and also render it less easy for her to hold Kiau-Chau either in trust for China or permanently.

HOLD CHINA 'TOO WEAK.'

In Japanese quarters it was admitted that such action by Germany might alter the present situation considerably. It was asserted that Japan would be grateful to Germany for having spared the necessity of spending large sums of money and many lives in a struggle of Taishan that it was made a party to any negotiations between Germany and China for the return of Kiau-Chau to China. The Japanese are prepared to demand recognition by both Germany and China of the right of German influence.

HORRIBLE ACTS LAID TO GERMANS IN FRENCH TOWNS

Profect Says Troops Slew Women, Girls, and Aged, and Fired Houses.

TWO ARE BURNED ALIVE

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Aug. 18.—Profect Mirman of the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, writing from Nancy yesterday, reports to the government details of alleged horrible atrocities by German troops in ten communes near Lunelville.

He says Women, young girls, the aged, the feeble were murdered. Houses were burned, valuable stolen, and churches sacked and demolished. At Badonville eleven persons were shot, among them the wife of the mayor, and twenty-eight houses were burned. The mayor's wife was shot down when she was the windows of her home under orders of the soldiers.

At Bremlin five persons were killed. Among these was a man 74 years old, who sought refuge in the village church. A man who had become helpless owing to a serious injury was burned alive with his 74-year-old mother, in one of the houses, and the mayor of the place was wounded.

Paris Professor Protests.

At Blamont a young girl was shot down in the street. A professor from Paris, who was visiting the village protested to a young German lieutenant at the sight of the atrocities, saying: "Have you no mother?"

The lieutenant replied: "Yes; but she never gave birth to a dog like you."

A vulgar French expression was employed to express this meaning of the words. Twelve persons were taken from the village, but later were allowed to return.

Cite Letters of Germans.

The ministry of war issued the following announcement tonight: "Our successful operations in Lorraine allowed of the seizure of heavy mail from German soldiers on the firing line, written home by their families to their homes, kilometers east of the French frontier. 'One soldier wrote: 'We have covered sixty kilometers into France.' 'Another wrote: 'We shall be in Paris at the end of the month.' 'Have you no mother? Here we are, in southern France.' 'The letters were characterized by insults to the French troops, such as 'When they get near us they run; all French are cowards.'"

Germans Were in Retreat.

"All these letters were written by soldiers in a corps which had retired before us for four days. The writers of the letters were chiefly preoccupied about food and drink. 'They wrote that they had no need of money, saying: 'We take it up if Mr. Frenchman does not cough up or if he looks sour we stick a revolver under his nose. We do that on purpose to let him know that the Germans have come before. We burn villages, we carry off all estates and drinkables.' 'The first town we passed after crossing the frontier was completely destroyed. It was both a sad and agreeable spectacle. All the French were shot.' 'Another German soldier writes: 'I saw three convicts of French peasants pass. The prisoners are all to be shot.' 'Another writer says: 'We have shot all the inhabitants from 14 to 60 years of age. All told there were thirty dead.' 'There are twenty other letters which say that everybody was shot or that nobody was left alive except the women.'"

OPEN MUTINY ATTENDED AUSTRIAN MOBILIZATION.

Paris Dispatch Says Many Czech Soldiers Were Shot and That People Deplore War.

LONDON, Aug. 19, 2:30 a. m.—It is indirectly stated in Paris that the mobilization of the Austrian army was accompanied by much disorder and even open mutiny in many places owing to the unpopularity of the war among many classes of people. This information is conveyed in a Paris dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, which continues:

"In many parts of Austria enthusiasm for the war is completely lacking, and the people complain bitterly against spending blood and money in a useless cause. 'The official statement adds that a large number of Czech soldiers have been shot at Prague for refusing to fight, and that during the night of Aug. 9 a whole Serb regiment of the Fifteenth Austrian army corps mutinied. A similar mutiny occurred in Bohemia."

The Serbian legation has received the following telegram from the Serbian premier, N. P. Pachitch:

"The Austrians were routed in the mountain near Sabac and 15,000 annihilated. Fourteen Germans were captured. 'The Austrians are fleeing in great disorder to recross the rivers Save and Drina, hurriedly pursued by our troops.'"

TWO OVER-SEA MAILS A WEEK UNDER UNITED STATES FLAG.

American and Red Star Lines Arrange for Service Between New York and Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 18.—The American and Red Star lines announced today that by agreement with the post office department there will be an Atlantic mail service each Wednesday and Saturday, from both New York and Liverpool, by steamers flying the American flag. The service will begin tomorrow with the sailing of the Philadelphia. The vessels scheduled are the American liners St. Louis, St. Paul, and Philadelphia, leaving Wednesdays, and the American liner New York, and the Red Star liners Finland and Kronland, which will leave on Saturdays.

NATIONS MUST END MILITARISM

[Continued from first page.]

Japan, Roumania, and Sweden, must necessarily be invited to take a share in the final settlement of world affairs, there are only three systems of powers which need be considered in this matter—namely, the English and Spanish speaking republics of America and China.

None of these states are deeply involved in the armament trade. Several of them have every reason to hate the system that has linked the obligation to deal in armament with every loan.

AMERICA ANTI-MILITARIST.

The United States of America is now more than ever it was, an anti-militarist power, and it is not too much to say that the government of United States holds in its hand the power to sanction or prevent this most urgent need of mankind.

If the people of the United States will consider and grasp this tremendous question now, if they will make up their minds now that there shall be no more profit made in America or anywhere else on the face of the earth in war materials; if they will determine to put the vast moral, financial, and material influence which the states will be able to exercise at the end of this war in the scale against the survival of Kruppian, then it will be possible to finish that vile industry forever.

If, through failure of courage or imagination, they do not come into this thing, then I fear if it may be done; but I misjudge the United States if in the end they abstain from so glorious and congenial an opportunity.

PRIVATE GAIN MUST END.

Let me set out the suggestion very plainly. All the plants for making war material throughout the world must be taken over by the government of the state in which it exists—every gun factory, every rifle factory, every dock yard for building warships.

It may be necessary to compensate the shareholders more or less completely. There may have to be war indemnity. Provide for that; but that is a question of detail. The thing is, the conversion everywhere of arms making into a state monopoly so nowhere shall there be a penny of available gain in it.

Then, and then only, will it be possible to arrange for the gradual dismantling of this industry, which is destroying humanity, and for the reduction of the armed forces of the world to reasonable dimensions.

WOULD CURB ARMS SALES.

I would carry this suppression down even to the restriction of the manufacture and sale of every sort of gun, pistol, and explosive. They should be made only in government workshops, and sold only in government shops.

There should not be a single rifle or pistol unregistered, unrecorded, and untraceable in the world. But that may be the counsel of perfection. The essential thing is world suppression of this abominable traffic in the big gear of war—in warships and great guns.

With this corruption cleared out of the way, with the armaments commercial traveler thrown down the back stairs he has haunted so long—long so hard that he is incapacitated forever—it will become possible to consider a scheme for the reestablishment of the peace of the world.

WOULD END AGGRESSION.

Until that shall be done, any such scheme will remain an idle dream; but the arms seller disposed of, the way will be open for association of the armed nations, determined to stamp out at once every recrudescence of aggressive war.

They will not be totally disarmed powers. It is no good to disarm while there is still the possibility of the war fever in the human blood. The intelligence of the whole world must watch for febrile symptoms and prepare to allay them.

NATIONS WILL SEEK PEACE.

But after this struggle one may count on the pacific intentions of at least the following states:

France.
Italy.

All the minor states, north and west.

The United States—always has been a pacific power.

Japan—has had a lesson and is too impoverished for serious hostilities.

China—never has been aggressive.

Germany also—unless this war leads to intolerable insults and humiliations; for the German spirit will be warlike.

The Spanish and Portuguese speaking republics of America—too busy developing their material resources.

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We Offer Safe Chicago First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds In Amounts of

\$100—\$500—\$1000

Securities sold by this State bank have successfully stood through every war over half a century.

Call or write for 6% List No. 50-T.

GREENBAUM SONS AND TRUNK COMPANY
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N. E. Cor. Clark and Randolph Sts.
Oldest Building Store in Chicago

LIEGE GARRISON GIVEN SUPPORT OF FRENCH ARMS

German Commander Claims Neutrality Was Broken Before the War Started.

CLAIMS FORTS GAVE UP

BERLIN, via Copenhagen and London, Aug. 18.—A series of statements on the Liege enigma is published from the headquarters of Gen. Stein, according to which French officers, and perhaps also French soldiers, were sent to Liege before the war to instruct the Belgian troops in the defense of the fortifications.

"It was impossible to protest against this," says Gen. Stein, "but after the war began this conduct had to be regarded as an infraction of Belgian neutrality by France."

Forced to Use Speed.

"We had to act with all speed and mobilized. Regiments were sent to the frontier and marched on Liege. Sixteen brigades on a peace footing, with cavalry and artillery, took Liege."

"The brigades were mobilized at Liege, and there received as first reinforcement their own reserves. The other regiments came later. Mobilization has just finished."

"Our enemies thought that 100,000 men were at Liege and, owing to difficulties with the commissariat, were unable to advance. This, however, was a mistake. There was another reason for the pause."

Have Plenty of Supplies.

"Now, the forward march has begun and our enemies will have an opportunity to convince themselves that the German force is well supplied with food and arms. The emperor has given the word not to sacrifice another drop of blood to capture the Liege forts."

"The enemy did not know our methods of attack and believed themselves secure in the forts, but already the first of our weakest big guns had forced the forts which they shelled to surrender, as they had upon them, burning the garrisons in the ruins. The Liege forts will no longer serve our enemies, but will be a support to the German army."

Liege Forts Holding Out.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—An official statement issued by the French embassy in London tonight says: "The Liege forts are still holding out. Not one of them has been taken."

CUBA MUST STOP COALING GERMAN SHIPS OF WAR.

English Charge Protests at Merchant Vessel Being Allowed to Take Fuel to Cruisers at Sea.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
HAVANA, Aug. 18.—The British charge notified the Cuban government today that the British navy protested against the provisioning of German warships in neutral ports. He stated that the legation had carefully studied Cuba's declaration of neutrality. This action is due to the fact that German merchant vessels regularly capture the Liege forts, and coal for German warships.

Trip Across The

The trip from Liverpool to the Virginian was almost the opinion of Aid. John A.

"We took a very north wind," said Mr. Larson, "and we counted eight near vicinity. It was a frown."

"Our chief difficulty from Europe was financial," said Mr. Larson, "and we were absolutely starved. I'm glad to get home."

"Warlike preparations in Belgium. I'm glad to get home."

"The last I saw of Young and Mrs. Gertrude when I assisted them in London the fellow making a trip to the Virginian."

"Schools Classified." "The outstanding the with respect to the school continued, 'is the training work in class than it is in this school of Paris. More than 100,000 pupils are prepared to machine and do the work."

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Ald. William J. Healy during the day, on the Virginian were a representative of the school was called. A dispatch from Washington.

TOURISTS OF SHELL T

Terminal Party, Home, Thank Sta Was True

Had it not been for the

the gunners in the French at Dunkirk, several war city council and the board might have been abruptly according to a story that the Chicago's International commission. The boat was the aldermen, school representatives across from Dover was absolutely starved. I'm glad to get home."

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British Charge Protests at Mer-
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Take Fuel to Cruisers at Sea.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
HAVANA, Aug. 18.—The British charge
the Cuban government today that
it Britain will not tolerate the
provision of German warships in neutral
waters. He stated that the legation had
fully stated Cuba's declaration of
neutrality. This action is due to the fact
German merchant vessels repeatedly
take provisions and coal for Ger-
man warships.

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size, 6.1x11.2	110.00
size, 7.1x11.5	115.00
size, 8.1x12.2	125.00
size, 9.1x13.1	125.00
size, 10.1x14.1	135.00
size, 11.1x15.1	145.00
size, 12.1x16.1	155.00
size, 13.1x17.1	165.00
size, 14.1x18.1	175.00
size, 15.1x19.1	185.00
size, 16.1x20.1	195.00
size, 17.1x21.1	205.00
size, 18.1x22.1	215.00
size, 19.1x23.1	225.00
size, 20.1x24.1	235.00
size, 21.1x25.1	245.00
size, 22.1x26.1	255.00
size, 23.1x27.1	265.00
size, 24.1x28.1	275.00
size, 25.1x29.1	285.00
size, 26.1x30.1	295.00
size, 27.1x31.1	305.00
size, 28.1x32.1	315.00
size, 29.1x33.1	325.00
size, 30.1x34.1	335.00
size, 31.1x35.1	345.00
size, 32.1x36.1	355.00

evell & Co. Adams St.

Germany's War Lord Directing His Men in Battle Maneuvers.



TOURISTS TELL
OF SHELL THRILLS

Terminal Party, Safe at
Home, Thank Stars Aim
Was True.

Had it not been for the correct aim of
the shells in the French fortifications
at Dunkirk, several vacancies in the
city council and the board of education
might have been abruptly created, ac-
cording to a story that was brought to
Chicago yesterday by returning members
of Chicago's international investigating
commission. The boat which carried
the aldermen, school officials, and civi-
representatives across from Ostend to
Dover was fired upon by the French.
A shell whizzed over the bow of the
boat. It was intended merely as a warn-
ing—but it might have been a catastrophe.
"If those gunners had been drinking
absolutely it might have been all over with
us," said Ald. Harry E. Litterer. "We
had been sailing quietly along without
showing our colors. After the first shot
we were all in a state of confusion. Some
came out to look us over and, having
satisfied themselves of our good inten-
tions, they let us proceed. Everybody
was excited."

Trip Across Thrilling.
The trip from Liverpool to Quebec on
the Virginian was almost as thrilling in
the opinion of Ald. John A. Richard.
"We took a very northern route," he
said, "and we sailed without lights. One
night we counted eight icebergs in the
near vicinity. It was so cold I nearly
froze."

"Our chief difficulty in getting away
from Europe was financial. The express
company helped us out when we thought
we were absolutely stranded. Believe
me, I'm glad to get home again."

Money Hard to Get.
Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the board
of education and one of the members of
the commission, arrived last night.
"Mobilization was going on every-
where," said Mr. Larson. "Suppressed
information prevailed in London. Money
was hard to get and transportation hard.
Fortunately some of us were able to
obtain berths on the Virginian from the
Chicago man named Wolf, who had
changed his booking to the Philadelphia.
The last I saw of Mrs. Ella Flagg
Young and Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton
was when I assisted them from the Lusitania
in Liverpool. They said they would
meet us in London the following Sunday.
After making a trip to Glasgow, but
they failed to appear."

Schools Classified in Trades.
"The outstanding thing in my mind
with respect to the schools of England,"
he continued, "is that their manual
training work is classified as to trades
more than it is in this country. The same
is true of Paris. Moreover, they place
greater emphasis on hand work as op-
posed to machine and lathe work, than we
do here."

According to Mr. Larson, Angus Roy
Shannon, attorney for the board, and
Assistant Corporation Counsel John W.
Beckwith went to Gloucester, Mass. Com-
missioner of Public Works L. E. McGann
and his wife, accompanied by Secretary
William P. Harrah, started homeward by
way of the Thousand Islands. John D.
Boop, assistant superintendent of
schools, went to Washington Court-
house, O.
Ald. William J. Healy arrived in the
city during the day. Other passengers
on the Virginian were Edward C. Carter,
representative of the steam railroads, and
Ald. Eugene Block. Ald. Ellis Giesler
was booked to sail on the Corvica, but the
sailing was cancelled.

A dispatch from Washington told of the

ARRIVAL THERE OF JOHN E. WILKIE OF THE
CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Mr. Wilkie reached
New York Monday as a steamer pas-
senger on the Laconia.

"We had just completed our work in
Paris," Mr. Wilkie was quoted as say-
ing, "and were about to start for Frank-
fort when the war clouds lowered. His
had broken out in the French capital, and
as we proceeded the situation became
daily worse."

"At Antwerp the commission decided
to go to London, and the day we set foot
on English soil England declared war.
Walter L. Fisher and his daughter and
I engaged passage on the Laconia, but the
Fisher failed to make the boat. The only
accommodations I could get were in the
steerage."

"Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arnold and Mr.
and Mrs. John F. Wallace were in London
the last I heard of them. We were told
Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and Mrs. Ger-
trude Howe Britton sailed a week ahead
of us on a French liner."

Jones Tells of Mobs.
State Senator Walter Clyde Jones, an-
other "refugee" who returned to the
city during the day, gave a graphic de-
scription of the Paris mobs.

"We were in Paris the latter part of
July and the first of August—just at the
beginning of the military upheaval," he
said. "Our hotel was on what is known
as the 'inner' boulevard, a favorite
promenade for Parisian rioters and one
night the mobs were so vociferous I could
not sleep."

"There were two varieties of these ag-
gregations. One crowd, the socialists,
would cry, 'A bas la guerre' while a
larger mob, composed of patriots, would
sing the Marseillaise. I have to admit
their singing was an inspiration—except
that it interfered with my sleep. To see
these crowds coming down the street
made me think of the French revolution
and some of the stirring scenes in Victor
Hugo."

"In Mr. Jones' party were Mrs. Jones,
three children, Walter Clyde Jr., Clar-
ence, and Helen; Miss Anna Gordon of
Hendale, and Mrs. J. P. Bickler and
daughter Florence of Salem, Ia. They
arrived in New York on the Philadelphia.
Mr. Jones' family is now at Englewood
Beach, Cape Cod. Miss Gordon has re-
turned to the city."

**FRENCH CARRY CITADEL
AT DINANT WITH BAYONET.**

LONDON CENTER
FOR RELIEF WORK

American Official Tells Plans
for Aiding Stranded
Tourists.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 18.—Henry S. Breckin-
ridge, United States assistant secretary
of war, who is in charge of the distribu-
tion of the gold brought over on the
cruiser Tennessee, sailed for the Hook of
Holland today, leaving instructions
which caused much indignation.

It seems that the American embassy
here received from Washington hundreds
of names and addresses of people who
had deposited money in the United States
treasury which was made payable to in-
dividuals abroad. Mr. Breckinridge
brought this money, but gave orders that
it should not be paid out in full but in
installments.

May Change the Decision.
The army and navy officers who accom-
panied Mr. Breckinridge objected to his
decision and took the matter up with Mr.
Page, the American ambassador. The
matter will probably be adjourned to-
morrow.

Intense ill feeling has been aroused over
this matter and the nervous tension
among the Americans who are anxiously
waiting here to get a chance to sail for
home is again becoming acute.
The steamer office was besieged
throughout the day by some women who
daily sit there from the opening to the
closing of the offices in a dazed, hopeless
fashion.

Baves in Manager's Office.
A disappointed man today forced his
way into the office of one of the steamship
company managers and raved in such
violent manner that he had to be removed.
London is to be the headquarters for
the relief. The cruisers Tennessee and
North Carolina will make their headquar-
ters at Falmouth, moving from there to
continental points whenever it is found
necessary.

Eighteen Sailings This Week.
Eighteen British sailings for America
are announced between now and Aug. 22.
And Mr. Breckinridge feels that Ameri-
cans will be able to leave England without
the assistance of government transports.
However, he thinks it likely the situation
in Switzerland, Austria, and Italy will
make it necessary to send transports to
the Mediterranean.

The relief committee and the embassy
here think the original estimate of 30,000
Americans on the continent was only half
the real number. About 11,000 Americans
are said to be in Switzerland alone.

LINERS TO BRING
31,000 REFUGEES

Companies Assure Sailings;
Americans to Gather in
England and France.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—American
diplomatic officials in Germany, Switzer-
land, and Austria were instructed to-
night to begin immediate negotiations for
the transfer of all Americans in those
countries who need assistance to France
and England. This action followed a
long conference between Secretary of
War Garrison and Assistant Secretary
Phillips of the state department.

Dispatches received by the depart-
ment tonight reported that all of the
English line vessels were sailing and
that it was now possible to bring all
Americans desiring transportation to
the United States.

From France it was announced that
the steamship companies were resuming
operations in increasing numbers and
that the situation there was completely
adjusted.

May Bring 31,000 Refugees.
Secretary Garrison said he had been
assured by officials of the International
Mercantile Marine company that their
vessels could net bring 21,000 Americans
with first or second class accommodations
to the United States by Oct. 3. The
Cunard company, the secretary
said, would provide similar transporta-
tion by Oct. 3 for more than 10,000 pas-
sengers.

"It is possible now to bring back all
Americans in England and France, and
those who can get to these countries by
Oct. 3," Mr. Garrison said. "Our task
is now to secure transportation for the
refugees in the other countries to
France and England or some neutral
port. All of the embassies and legations
will work in this direction."

Germany Has 9,000 Americans.
More definite knowledge of transporta-
tion facilities required was received from
Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, who called
that there were about 9,000 Americans
in Germany who wanted to return home im-
mediately.

The American Red Cross announced it
could dispatch its relief expedition to
Europe within the next ten days. A
joint resolution authorizing assistance
to American registry of foreign built
ships for use of the Red Cross was passed
by congress today.

President Wilson today ordered consular
officers to issue emergency passports to
needy Americans abroad without fees.

BRITISH TROOPS
LAND IN FRANCE

Official News Bureau Says
Force Has Crossed Chan-
nel; Place Kept Secret.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The official war
information bureau announces that the
British expeditionary force, supposed to
number 150,000 men, have landed on the
French shore.

A message from King George to the
force was read out to each regiment as the
last part of departure under sealed
orders. It was as follows:

"You are leaving home to fight for the
safety and honor of my empire.
Belgium, whose country we are
pledged to defend, has been invaded by
France is about to be invaded by the
same powerful foe."

"I have implicit confidence in you, my
soldiers. Duty is your watchword and
I know your duty will be nobly done. I
shall follow you every movement with the
deepest interest and shall mark with
eager satisfaction your daily progress.
Indeed, your welfare will never be ab-
sent from my thoughts."

"I pray to God to bless and guard you
and to bring you back victorious."

Advice Given by Kitchener.
Every man carries in his knapsack a
little pamphlet signed by Earl Kitchener
containing 200 words of soldierly advice.
The pamphlet is as follows:

"You are ordered abroad as a soldier
of the king to help our French comrades
against the invasion of a common enemy.
You have to perform a task which will
need your courage, your energy, and your
patience."

"Remember that the honor of the British
army depends on your individual con-
duct."
"It will be your duty not only to set an
example of discipline and perfect steady-
ness under fire, but also to maintain the
most friendly relations with those whom
you are helping in this struggle."

Be Courteous to All.
"The operations in which you will be
engaged will for the most part take place
in a friendly country, and you can do
your own country to better service than
in showing yourself in France and Bel-
gium in the true character of a British
soldier by being invariably courteous,
confident, and kind."

KAISER SALUTES
LOYAL CITIZENS

"With God's Help German
Arms Will Win," He
Says, Leaving Berlin.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen and London.
Aug. 18.—The German emperor, before
his departure from the imperial capital
on Sunday, received Adolf Wertheim, lord
mayor of Berlin, to whom he handed a
decree saying that the emperor in leaving
the capital wished warmly to thank the
population of Berlin for all its demon-
strations and proofs of love and devotion
which he had received during these sor-
rowful days. The decree added:

"I am firmly confident that with the
help of God, the bravery of the Ger-
man army and navy, and the un-
questionable unanimity of the German
people during these hours of danger
victory will crown our arms."

**CHICAGO GIRL TO HEAD
U. S. RED CROSS PARTY.**
Miss Helen Scott Hay Will Be Di-
rector of Nurses Who Will Sail
Soon for Europe.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]
—Miss Helen Scott Hay of Chicago, for-
merly superintendent of the Illinois
Training School for Nurses, will be the
directing head of the Red Cross nurses
who will sail within ten days on the ship
chartered by the American Red Cross for
its European relief expedition.

Miss Hay, who has long been enrolled as
a Red Cross nurse, was promised by the
American Red Cross to Queen Eleanor of
Bulgaria several months ago to take
charge of a proposed Bulgarian nurses'
training school for a period of four years.
Mal. Robert V. Patterson, United States
medical corps, regularly detailed by the
war department as chief of the first aid
department of the American Red Cross,
will go on the chartered relief ship in
general charge of the ten hospital units.
It is intended to deposit the units at the
most available port of the country de-
stined there.

The American Red Cross physicians and
nurses will land in their uniforms and
will at once report to the American em-
bassy.

QUEEN'S KIN OFF TO WAR.
Prince Alexander of Teck, future
governor of Canada, going on
Foreign Service.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Prince Alexander
of Teck, brother of Queen Mary and the
future governor general of Canada, is
going on foreign service.

LOST TRUNKS "SHOW UP";
LONDON YANKES HAPPY

Thousand Pieces of Baggage from
Continental Arrive and Missy Ap-
pears in New Top.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 18.—When the an-
nouncement was made at the American
committee rooms this morning that 1,000
pieces of baggage from the continent had
arrived at Charing Cross station there
was joy unfeigned among the women,
some of whom experienced additional
thrills of satisfaction when they located
their belongings. Others, not so lucky,
were enveloped in gloom.

It was the unexpected arrival of this
seemingly lost luggage which was respon-
sible for a number of Americans appear-
ing in more pretentious frocks than usual,
although others wore clothes which
showed evidence due to long packing.

It has been estimated that 25,000 pieces
of baggage are in Germany, Belgium, and
Austria, many of which probably never
will be seen again.

**Devoe makes
or imports
everything for
sketching out-
doors or in the studio,
and our stock is complete.**

Oil and Water Colors,
Brushes, Boxes, Oils and
Varnishes, Canvas, Acad-
emy Boards, Blocks,
Papers, etc.

Complete catalogue on request.

China Painters' Sup-
plies of every descrip-
tion, including French,
German and Austrian
China, Belleek, Satsuma
and Sedji Ware in large
variety.

China firing a specialty.

Devoe
14-16 W. Lake St., near State.
Elevated Trains stop at our door.

**The Lyon & Healy
Piano, \$350**

Among the various prominent exam-
ples of profit sharing, I. A. Devoe's com-
pany is the beneficiary of unusual facilities and
advancing power, the Lyon & Healy
Piano stands very high.
In fact, it could not be sold for less if
it were made in an old-fashioned factory
in an old-fashioned way.
But we gain largely in many directions
by the improvement in our great, new
modern plant at Healy Station (Fullerton
Avenue). These economies we share
with our customers.
The case design of the Lyon & Healy
Piano is conspicuous for its simplicity.
The tone quality is delightful in its
richness.
A down payment of \$50 and monthly
payments of \$10 may be arranged where
it is not convenient to pay all cash.

Lyon & Healy
World's Largest Music House
Webb Avenue and Adams St.

CHATHAM
FIELDS

81st St.
and
Cottage Grove Av.

**YOU pay 25 cents to see a poultry show
or "movie." Our work in creating a
model town in a year is the biggest show
of its kind in the world; it is real life be-
sides, and free.**

**Not Ready for Public Sell-
ing but Well Worth Seeing.**

\$300,000 in street improvements alone.

WM. E. HARMON & CO.
203 S. Dearborn St. Harrison 3622

A. LANGE, Florist
4 E. Madison St. 3771 Central

SPEEDY ACTION BY CONGRESS ON BILL INSURING U. S. SHIPS IS ASKED.

QUICK PASSAGE
OF WAR RISK BILL
TO BE REQUESTEDWilson Agrees Measure Will
Help Make American
Merchant Marine.

BUSINESS MEN ACTIVE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Tremendous pressure will be exerted on Congress to compel speedy action on the bill to allow the federal government to underwrite the war risk insurance of the American merchant marine. President Wilson has approved the bill which was drafted by a committee of business men composed of J. Parker Kirlin, Henderson Chubb, E. H. Outerbridge, and F. S. Crowell, acting in conjunction with Dr. A. C. Miller of the federal reserve board. It will be introduced in the house tomorrow.

At first the president was not inclined to agree with the proposition to have the federal government engage in the insurance business, even in this emergency, but Secretary McAdoo and other members of the cabinet believe that unless a war risk insurance is provided comparatively few vessels will take advantage of the new ship registry law, and the whole purpose of the emergency legislation will be nullified. President Wilson finally accepted their viewpoint and agreed that the bill should have the administration backing.

Business Men to Meet.
Tomorrow the Beth Low committee will meet here again to consider the reports of the subcommittees on war risk insurance, transportation, and foreign exchange, and at the same time the executive committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States will hold a session to approve the action of the Low committee.

The war risk insurance bill proposes a \$5,000,000 fund to be administered through a bureau in the treasury department or the department of commerce. The president has already discussed the measure with leaders of both houses and will have another conference on the subject with Representative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the merchant marine committee of the house. Mr. Alexander is not at present in favor of the bill, but the president hopes to convert him.

The members of the chamber of commerce subcommittee on transportation, consisting of Robert Dollar of San Francisco, J. A. Farrell and P. A. S. Franklin of New York, and Frederick Delano of the federal reserve board, have prepared a bill to revise and amend the navigation laws of the country.

Will Broaden Shipping Laws.
The bill has been submitted to Secretary McAdoo and later will be submitted to the president. While the details of the bill are being withheld for the present, it is known that the bill amends the coastwise shipping laws so as to permit foreign built vessels to be acquired by American citizens and corporations owned chiefly by American citizens, and allows these vessels to engage in the coastwise and intercoastal trade of the United States and to be operated through the Panama canal.

The general purpose of the bill is to permit American owned vessels to be operated on a cost basis that will allow them to compete with foreign lines. The proposed amendment will include in detail the propositions which the senate attempted to incorporate in the ship registry bill, which was passed yesterday.

President Wilson tonight signed the amendment to the Panama canal act, under which foreign built ships may be admitted to American registry for the overseas trade. The measure becomes effective at once, and is expected to aid materially in solving the problem of handling American exports while the European nations are at war.

RACE BETS TO AID FRANCE.
Part of Proceeds from Betting Machines Will Go to Red Cross Fund.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—President Poincaré will sign a decree tomorrow authorizing the race track authorities to pay over a part of the proceeds of the pari mutuel betting machines to the Red Cross fund.

SUPPLY ADVICE
TO IMPORTERSIllinois Trade Body Meets
Today to Plan System
to Aid Members.

LATINS IN NEED OF COAL

Ways and means of advising members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association about new export trade opportunities with Latin America will be devised at a meeting of the foreign trade committee at the Midway club this noon.

The association, because of the recent trip of a large delegation of its members to South America and the previous expedition to the Panama canal, has built up an organization which is declared to be in a position to make the immediate realization of the southern opportunities possible. Intimate knowledge of conditions has been obtained. It still remains for a plan to be arranged by which all the forces and channels of information for foreign trade will be correlated.

Postpone Trade Dinner.
The absence of J. J. Arnold, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Association of Commerce, in Washington where he is advising with government officials about the proposed federal war risk on merchant vessels, has necessitated the postponement of the huge foreign trade dinner of that body until the first of next week.

Further opportunities for export trade have been called to the attention of the Association. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the federal building has received a full list of merchants in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, who are anxious to get in touch with manufacturers of all manner of goods.

J. B. Ballera, Chicago consul for Honduras, has reported that good opportunities for exports of arms, beverages, candies, chemicals, coal, cordage, machinery, kerosene, novelties, musical instruments, jewelry, textiles, and paper exist in that country.

Extend Bahamas Trade.
The war has made it possible for transportation companies and exporters to enter more fully into the trade between the Bahamas islands and this country, it is declared. It is understood that the Ward line, an American company, will soon begin service to Bahamian ports.

The Pan-American union of Washington, D. C., has called attention to the fact that there will soon be a scarcity of coal in South America. More than \$20,000,000 worth of coal is purchased by the southern continent every year. Of this amount, the United States has supplied but \$4,000,000 worth, the rest being purchased from the nations involved in the European war, mainly from England.

RUSS MOBILIZATION DONE:
TROOPS GAINING ON BORDER.

Embassy at London Hears That
Eleven Members of the Imperial
Family Are at the Front.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Russian embassy here is in receipt of a communication from the general staff at St. Petersburg saying that the Russian mobilization is completed and that eleven members of the Russian imperial family are at the front.

The communication adds that the only point where German forces have crossed the frontier is between Vlodavak and Andzrew, in Russian Poland west of Warsaw. The Russian vanguard has occupied five points in the enemy's territory and several hundred prisoners have been taken.

According to the Central News agency official information has been received here to the effect that German forces on the Russian frontier are retreating.

CEAR GOES TO FRONT.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—A cablegram received at the state department today from the embassy in St. Petersburg said the Russian emperor left the capital Aug. 12 for Moscow to make his headquarters with the army. The message was sent Aug. 12 but delayed in transmission.

LLOYD'S GAMBLING ON WAR.
Odds Are Even That Conflict Will End by Dec. 31 with Insurance Firm.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The odds are even at Lloyd's that the war will be over by Dec. 31. The underwriters have quoted a 50 per cent premium on policies to insure the payment of total loss in the event of no peace pact being signed by the last day of this year.

REFUGEE SCORES
YANKEE EMBASSY
TO CZAR'S COURT

New York Woman Calls U. S.

Envoys in St. Petersburg
Spineless Idiots.

SEES MOB KILL OFFICIAL

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of New York, refugees from Russia, have arrived here, after a thrilling journey. Hoyt didn't have his clothes off for seven days.

"We reached St. Petersburg on July 31, and at once sensed an undercurrent of trouble," Mrs. Hoyt said. "We were certain of it when we saw a mob wreck an embassy a few days later and murder an aged undersecretary. We managed to leave on Aug. 9 by a train through Finland to Raumo, and were thirty hours late in arriving at our destination."

Nothing to Eat but Sardines.
"We had nothing to eat between St. Petersburg and Raumo except tinned sardines, which we had thoughtfully carried with us. At Raumo we were fortunate enough to catch a small steamer for Stockholm. A little Swedish gunboat held us up, but finally we were allowed to proceed. We traveled by rail from Stockholm, via Christiania, to Bergen, where we caught a steamer to Leith, Scotland.

"Julius Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, made this leg of the journey with us. He said he never in his life suffered such insults as in Berlin."

Not Many Stranded.
"There are not many Americans stranded in St. Petersburg, and there is no cause for worry. Of course it is not a comfortable place to be in, particularly in war times. The Russians make you feel as though you were at police headquarters all the time. Incidentally, you never saw such spineless idiots as our representatives there, but you know what we send abroad."

"The Russians are wildly enthusiastic, crazy to fight. The czar's picture is everywhere. The tremendous religious fever is impressive, especially at St. Isaac's cathedral, where we saw 1,000 soldiers kiss the dust before starting for the front."

CZAR TO RECOGNIZE JEWS?
NOT IN THIS WORLD: LIEBLING

Editor of Jewish Daily Press Thinks
Report Planned to Stimulate
Patriotism for Russia.

Abraham M. Liebling, editor of the Jewish Daily Press, looks upon the report that Czar Nicholas contemplates granting citizenship to Jews in Russia as a huge joke.

"The czar," Mr. Liebling said, "could not make the Jews citizens if he wished to. That could not be done without the consent of the church. The church is too powerful, and it would not permit the house of Romanoff to give the Jews their rights."

"Moreover, it is strange the report should come from Paris. If it were true it would come from St. Petersburg. Chicago Jews undoubtedly would have received direct word of it, for we have correspondents in St. Petersburg who would send us such a big piece of news immediately upon its becoming known."

"The whole report is a fake, in my opinion. Probably the desire is to stimulate patriotism in the Jews, so as to get them to look on Russia with friendliness. But it will fail, for the Jews know too well that they can expect nothing from the house of Romanoff."

WAR
SUPPLIES

Wanted by various European Governments supplies of every kind for military and naval use, especially food products, shoes, stockings, blankets, underwear and shirts. Submit offers to Anglo-French Supplies Ltd., 108-9 Strand, London, W. C.

PERU HAS SHIPS
FOR U. S. TRADE

Envoy Pezet Also Would
Fix Routes from New
Orleans Via Canal.

SHOULD SUIT CHICAGO.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Senator Pezet, the Peruvian minister, today suggested to the administration that arrangements be made with his country for the use of five 5,000-ton steamships in the trade between the United States and the west coast of South America.

The proposition was made because of Senator Pezet's deep interest in the plans to have North and South America cooperate with each other commercially. Also, because of his knowledge of the industrial situation on both continents, he suggested that the routes for the Peruvian steamers be arranged from New Orleans through the Panama canal to the western ports of South America.

These routes would be extremely beneficial to the merchants and exporters of Chicago, who are contemplating extending their business operations to South America.

May Confer in Chicago.
When Representative Britton of Chicago heard of Senator Pezet's suggestion he immediately wired Joseph H. DeFrees, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to make an appointment for the Peruvian minister to go to Chicago and talk the situation over with the Chicago business men. The appointment probably will be made for some date in the near future.

"Peru now has five modern liners running to Panama," said Senator Pezet today, "and there is no reason, so far as I know, to prevent them from coming on up to New Orleans. I am using the cable

to persuade my government to instruct the Peruvian Steamship company to make such arrangements immediately.

Carry Both Ways.
"It strikes me that the boats can carry north ores, sugar, hides, cattle, fruit, and various raw materials for the use of the United States, while they can take back with them machinery, foodstuffs, shoes, and manufactured goods of all kinds such as we need in Peru. As the majority of the things which Peru needs come from the Mississippi valley, I believe lines running into New Orleans would be more satisfactory than those running to New York. The railroads can carry the goods to New Orleans in quick time; they can be transferred there just as easy as at New York, and the water route from New Orleans is much shorter than that from New York."

The opening of the Panama canal makes it possible to use these liners immediately.

ASK CANADIAN PARLIAMENT
TO PREPARE WAR MEASURES.

Duke of Connaught Urges Four
Bills to Protect Dominion and Aid
the Motherland.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 18.—With the opening of parliament this afternoon by the governor general, the Duke of Connaught, legislative action was asked for the military measures the government has taken in the emergency arising out of the European war and to provide for the unprecedented state of internal affairs in Canada which the conflict may precipitate.

These measures include four bills—one for financing the Canadian expeditionary force and for carrying out home defenses; second, a currency bill to legalize the steps already taken to relieve the banks; third, to confer upon the governor general all necessary power for meeting such situations as may arise during the war; a fourth, to deal with revenue.

In connection with the last named it has been suggested that an income tax may be imposed to replace the loss of revenue due to falling imports.

TOURIST'S "LOG"
REVEALS PERILS

Dr. Junius Hoag Returns
with Narrative of Flight
from War Zone.

THRILLS EVERY DAY.

"Personal Experiences of a Refugee" might be the title of a remarkable manuscript obtained by The Tribune from Dr. Junius C. Hoag of 4928 Lake Park avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. George Webb of the Kenwood hotel returned to the city yesterday, having recently escaped from the war zone. While on board the Philadelphia Dr. Hoag prepared a first hand account of the adventures of his party.

"We often read in the newspapers of the disagreeable experiences of a refugee," says the manuscript, "but it requires a personal experience to fully realize what it means to be one."

"On Wednesday, July 23, while we were in England, some friends returning from the continent informed us that it would be injudicious to continue our journey to the continent. On Friday night Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago determined to make a journey to Munich in order to bring on to England Miss Stone, daughter of Frank Stone of Chicago, who was being chaperoned by Mrs. Martin."

Finds Miss Stone Safe.
"Dr. Martin reached Paris safely, but finding travel very difficult and having learned that Miss Stone was safe with friends, he returned with much hardship to London."

"On Sunday, Aug. 2, in company with Mrs. George L. Webb of Chicago and my wife, I left London in a motor car, intend-

ing to tour through southwestern England while awaiting war news. At Southampton we found that the Philadelphia was scheduled to sail on the following Wednesday, and we obtained bookings. From this time on excitement was high, as travelers were rushing into Southampton from every direction, anxiously seeking transportation to the United States.

"In Southampton military preparations were very active. The hotel had been commandeered for hospital purposes and we were given notice to vacate before 7 a. m. of the next day. The harbor presented a stirring scene. Seven large troop ships were in readiness, as well as a fine steamer of the Brazilian line for use as a hospital ship.

Sight Five Warships.
"The Philadelphia sailed with a tremendous passenger list at 12:30 and proceeded to Queenstown. About 4 p. m. a fleet of five warships was sighted. When we were about three miles from them a French scout carrying guns set out from the fleet at great speed to intercept our steamer. After cutting circles around the Philadelphia signals were hoisted for us to stop."

The scout boat then came up within halting distance and engaged our captain in conversation with regard to our intentions. When satisfied that these were honorable we were allowed to proceed. During the afternoon and evening various warships were sighted.

"Wednesday night searchlights revealed to our sight thirty or forty battleships. Twice we were stopped for inspection, but were allowed to go ahead. In the morning we reached Queenstown.

"From the time we left Southampton the resources of the Philadelphia were taxed practically to their last extent. The passengers were high class tourists and many have suffered real hardships. On account of poor ventilation many passengers with berths on the lower decks have been obliged to sleep on the decks."

Blairs Not Fortunate.
"The Blairs of Chicago and the Plantations of Milwaukee were by no means fortunate in their bookings, but endured their hardships with remarkable equanimity.

"On this voyage passengers are forbidden to photograph warships or fortifications."

Roberts & Co. GENUINE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

Our Annual August Mark-Down Sale Special

We mention here a few notable prices of some of the SINGLE DIAMOND ANNUAL AUGUST MARK-DOWN SALE. We can prove to you we have the largest Diamond stock in the country for the money and the Diamond is absolutely guaranteed. Your selection at once, as there are no duplicates.

WEIGHT.	PRICE.
3 carats.....	\$100
2 carats.....	\$60
1-1/2 carats.....	\$40
1-1/4 carats.....	\$35
1-1/2 carats.....	\$30
1-1/4 carats.....	\$25
1-1/2 carats.....	\$20
1-1/4 carats.....	\$15

Lowest Priced Diamond House in America.

Roberts & Co. DIAMOND IMPORTERS

5th Floor North American Building

10 S. State St., N. W. Cor. State and Adams St.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO
PACKERS
AT U. S. IN
INTO FOOD

Counsel for Beef

to Have Official Record

BUTCHERS ME

The government's increased food prices yesterday. Importance yesterday. United States District Attorney Wilkerson. Work on cases was laid aside, making way for the inquiry that stockyards packers' advantage of the European price of beef. Subpoenas duces tecum officials and employees of Swift & Co., Morris & Co. packing company, theatives of the packers. Wilkerson's office vouch to supply the government books and records were investigation.

Packers' Attorney Alfred R. Utton, attorney for Henry Veeder & Co., and Attorney Cudahy company came the situation with Mr. Veeder's assistants, Albert Garfield Charles. Assistant Joseph B. Fien in charge of the Levee inquiry before the grand jury investigation in service investigation.

The attorneys for the federal prosecutor claim of the beef corporation and anxious to cooperate in the price in the books would be and any other information be furnished without it. In spite of the volume packing companies the used subpoenas duces ground that it desired did not have a legal right.

Proposed by
One of the Chicago lawyers that he went to general some days ago, assist the government by documents in the government decided on an investigation. He said the packers are offer and are now ready to cooperate with the federal inquiry. The federal inquiry week or ten days before made to the attorney general investigation disclose as the complaints received most indicate it is a grand jury investigation will be recommended by of justice.

Fruit and Berry.
Several special agents from Washington passed during the day where they finished a berry situation. They said that in spite of a fruit and berry shortage it was said, allowed the ground rather than pe charges for shipments. This may result in a mere commission inquiry for charges for foodstuffs and what high prices. An inquiry of private car lines is under way.

Big Meeting of
More than 3,000 investors sent out to butchers attend the meeting of Butchers' association, row evening at the Edward Levy, former association, says the purpose of finding a high cost of meat.

"We have sent not and packers in the committee will be packers and arrange which will be followed our association."

Consumers
A mass meeting of stuffs in Chicago will this afternoon the tag will be under the municipal markets could be presided over by a Lawley.

Acting Corporation Stein will prepare a which will provide a that combine for the the prices of foodstuffs.

Great
The great land in Win the county practically a The land drainage sub-soil. P about center investors.

James B.

No War Prices
On Goodyear Tires

All advances—due to doubled cost of rubber—are withdrawn today on Goodyear tires. This applies to dealers and consumers.

We have secured from abroad sufficient rubber at former prices to warrant this announcement.

Effective everywhere today, Goodyear prices are the same as they were before the war.

Which Will You Take?

Tires at Extra Prices

Nowadays, 16 makes of tires are costing more than Goodyear prices. Some makes cost one-third more. One-third more than No-Rim-Cut tires—the world's top-price tires—the tires that outsell any other.

Consider what that means.
It means \$5 to \$15 extra on each tire you buy. It means one-third more tire upkeep—unless they are better tires. It means that three of the extra-price tires cost as much as four No-Rim-Cuts. It means that the same price—or less—would buy a half-inch wider Goodyear.

Extra prices are unjust.
No man knows of any way to build better tires than Goodyear. We spend \$100,000 yearly in our efforts to find a way. In the four ways listed at the right no other tire equals the Goodyear. Men have bought four million Goodyear tires. They have tried them out. As a result, they buy more of them than of any other tire. That any tire can be worth one-third more is simply unthinkable.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name. Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

Drink
Coca-Cola
The thirsty one's
one best beverage.
Delicious and
Refreshing

Demand the genuine
by full name—
Nicknames encourage
substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

ROBERTS & CO.
GENUINE
DIAMONDS

Our Annual August Mark-Down Sale Special

We mention here a few weights and prices of some of the SINGLE STONE diamonds now being offered at our ANNUAL AUGUST MARK-DOWN SALE. We can prove to you that we have the largest Diamond in the world for the money and sell them direct from the Diamond Cutting Mills and Europe to our customers. Every diamond is absolutely guaranteed. Make your selections at once, as there are no duplicates.

WEIGHT.	PRICE.
2 carats.....	\$150
1-1/2 carats.....	125
1-1/4 carats.....	85
1-1/2 carats.....	75
1-1/4 carats.....	65
1-1/2 carats.....	55
1-1/4 carats.....	45
1-1/2 carats.....	35
1-1/4 carats.....	25
1-1/2 carats.....	15

Lowest Priced Diamond House in America.

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
111 North American Building
S. State St., N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

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N, OHIO.
Branch

CHICAGO PACKERS APPEAL FOR FAIR DEAL, DENY CHARGES OF PLOT.

PACKERS CALLED AT U. S. INQUIRY INTO FOOD COST

Counsel for Beef Firms Said to Have Offered All Records.

BUTCHERS MEET TODAY

The government's investigation of increased food prices was given primary importance yesterday in the office of United States District Attorney James H. Wilkerson. Work on several other pending cases was held aside temporarily to make way for the inquiry into complaints that stockyards packers, by taking advantage of the European war, had raised the price of beef.

Subpoenas duces tecum were issued for officials and employees of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company, though representatives of the packers appeared in Mr. Wilkerson's office voluntarily and offered to supply the government with whatever books and records were desired for the investigation.

Packers' Attorneys Appear.
Alfred R. Urison, attorney for Armour & Co.; Henry Veeder of counsel for Swift & Co.; and Attorney Webster for the Cudahy company came in and discussed the situation with Mr. Wilkerson and his two assistants, Albert L. Hopkins and Garfield Charles. Assistant District Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, who has been in charge of the beef company's inquiry before the grand jury, also was present in service in the food price investigation.

The attorneys for the packers assured the federal prosecutor that the high officials of the beef companies are ready and anxious to cooperate with the government in the price inquiry. They said the books would be supplied on demand and any other information desired would be furnished without hesitation.

In spite of the government's action of the packing companies the government issued subpoenas duces tecum, on the ground that it desired no information it did not have a legal right to get.

Proposed by Packers.
One of the Chicago packers said yesterday that he went direct to the attorney general some days ago and offered to assist the government by producing books and documents in the event the government decided on an investigation of prices. He said the packers are standing by their offer and are now ready to supply Mr. Wilkerson with the same information.

The federal inquiry is likely to take a week or ten days before a report can be made to the attorney general. Should the investigation disclose a state of facts such as the complaints received by the government indicate it is practically certain that grand jury investigation and prosecution will be recommended by the department of justice.

Fruit and Berry Shortage.

Several special agents working direct from Washington passed through Chicago during the day from Michigan, where they finished an inquiry into the berry situation. They learned, it was said, that in spite of big crops there was a fruit and berry shortage. Producers it was said, allowed the fruit to rot on the ground rather than pay refrigerator car charges for shipments.

This may result in an interstate commerce commission inquiry into refrigerator car charges for the transportation of foodstuffs and what relation this has to high prices. An inquiry into the relations of private car lines to railroads is now under way.

Big Meeting of Butchers.

More than 3,000 invitations have been sent out to butchers and packers to attend the meeting of the United Master Butchers' association, to be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel La Salle.

Edward Levy, former president of the association, says the meeting is for the purpose of finding means to reduce the high cost of meat.

"We have sent notices to all butchers and packers in the city," he said. "A committee will be appointed to meet the packers and arrange a scale of prices which will be followed by all members of our association."

Consumers Meet Today.

A mass meeting of consumers of foodstuffs in Chicago will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall. The meeting will be under the direction of the municipal markets commission, and will be presided over by Chairman James H. Lawley.

Acting Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein will present a proposed ordinance which will provide a penalty for firms that combine for the purpose of raising the prices of foodstuffs. The draft of the

Here's How to Cut the Cost of Foods!



MISS CORINNE DEWEY MISS HELEN WILSON MISS RUTH SPAULDING

through Luther M. Walter, a Chicago lawyer, as follows:

"A critical situation for the industry is being created through statements being printed and which have no facts behind them to warrant the vicious attacks being made. Wish you would see Senator Lewis. Advise him that all of this agitation has only a tendency to inflame the minds of the people and to prejudice our interest."

To Consider Transportation.

An important feature will be the discussion of the feasibility of obtaining freight and express service from interurban terminals to the city markets.

The municipal markets commission favors such an arrangement, and the local transportation committee of the council will be asked to consider a plan. The use of express and freight cars on surface lines from the terminals of the interurban would enable the farmers and gardeners to transport their products to market much cheaper, it is said, and the advantage would be with the consumer.

"As it is now," Frederick Rex, secretary of the municipal markets commission, said, "it is a two days' trip from the farm or garden to the city markets. That adds an enormous expense to the selling price."

No Obstacle to Traffic.

"The surface lines could be used from 8 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock in the morning without any inconvenience to passenger traffic and with little expense to the surface lines."

Five municipal markets will be started immediately, said Ald. Lawley said. Their probable locations follow:

West side—West Eighteenth street and Blue Island avenue.
North side—West Division street and Clybourn avenue.
South side—Chicago—Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue.
Northwest side—Milwaukee avenue and Noble street.
Southwest side—South Halsted and West Sixty-third streets.

"We believe that the establishment of the city markets will force the price of foodstuffs down at the retail markets," Secretary Rex said.

State Attorney Hoyne's investigators continued to collect evidence to submit to a grand jury. The investigators spent much time in the stockyards.

PACKERS WANT FAIR DEAL.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The packing interests today made representations to the government through Senator Lewis asking for a fair deal and for a cessation of the agitation "which has a tendency to inflame the minds of the people."

The packers protest that the big shortage in live stock, and not the European war, is responsible for the conditions. They point to a decrease of 18 per cent in cattle and hog receipts at all the packing centers in July.

Morris Official Explains Situation.

T. E. Wilson, president of Morris & Co., Chicago, sent a message to Senator Lewis

Unique Ladies Tailors
63 East Adams St.
Entire 4th and 5th Floors, Neponauck Bldg.

Splendid August Opportunity
A Tailor Made Skirt FREE
With Your New Fall Suit

"During August we offer a skirt free—tailored perfectly—with each suit you order. A splendid opportunity to order your Fall Suit now from our exceptionally desirable foreign wools. Choose a skirt of different materials if you wish. Unique Suits now

\$35
Usual \$65, \$60, \$55 Values
Tailored the Skillful Unique Way, including Extra Skirt
Or you may prefer one of our new imported broadcloth suits, usual \$75 values; including extra skirt

\$45
Specially priced now at only
Place your order now and have your suit, with extra skirt, delivered at any time during season.

We make up your own materials into stunning Unique Styles at a satisfactory price.

The Largest, Best Equipped, Most Beautiful Ladies' Tailoring Establishment in the United States.

SUFFRAGE SHOP WARS ON PRICES

Sells Every Article at Rate in Force Before European Conflict.

SCHOOLGIRLS HELP.

The "suffrage shop," at 121 North Dearborn street, has declared war on war prices on food. Luncheons were served for the same prices that were in effect before the European conflict, and the vegetables and eggs are sold at the regular rate that usually obtains during the summer months.

"The shop has not raised the price on a single article," said Miss Florence Holbrook, a member of the Chicago Political Equality league, who took charge of the shop for that organization yesterday.

"And there will not be a raise. Suffragists always stand for justice; and, as it is not just or right to raise the price of food at this time, the shop will continue to sell everything to its patrons at a reasonable price."

Experiment a Success.

The experiment in turning the management of the shop over to the Political Equality league for the day was in accordance with a scheme evolved by Mrs. McGill McCormick to provide new opportunity for the suffragists to aid in raising the \$50,000 "self-denial" fund. In September the league will take charge of the shop for one week.

"The experiment proved a great success," said Miss Holbrook. "We have sold all our flowers, our vegetables, and have provided luncheons for as many persons as the shop would hold."

Miss Holbrook is a school teacher, and has been spending the summer in Chicago writing a text book, and had as her assistants in selling the flowers and serving the luncheons Hyde Park High school girls—Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Ruth Spaulding, and Miss Corinne Dewey.

"It has been great fun," asserted Miss Wilson as she scraped the crumbs from the table. "I was a little frightened at first, for I have always heard that hungry people are apt to be cross and impatient. Every one was awfully nice—and I didn't spill a single drop of soup."

Today is candy day at the shop.

WAR ORDER IN FEBRUARY?

Returned Tourist Asserts German Reservists in France Got Instructions Long Ago.

The German army expected to be well into France sixteen days after a declaration of war between the two countries, in the opinion of Franklin Hess of 6550 Normal avenue, who returned to Chicago last Friday after a trip abroad. Mr. Hess said that German reservists had been in France had been given orders to join their regiments on French soil on the sixteenth day after a declaration of war. The orders were issued by the German war office in February. Mr. Hess acquired the information through conversation with a number of men subject to the order.

Price Manipulation Charged.

One of the charges that has been made to the attorney general's office is that the packers are responsible for beating down the price of beef on the hoof by asserting that it is difficult for them to obtain currency to pay for it, while through their storage houses they are able to manipulate prices to the consumer as they see fit without regard to the price paid for beef on the hoof.

Representative Keating of Colorado today introduced a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution giving congress the right to levy an export tax. Representative Vane of Pennsylvania introduced a bill giving the president the right to place an embargo on exports whenever he discovers that the exportation of foodstuffs or other articles will seriously endanger the welfare of the public at large.

BERLIN WIRES STILL OPEN.

Germans Ask Bryan to Announce They Have Not Interfered with Communication.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—At the request of the German government Secretary of State Bryan announced today that communication between Washington and Berlin is still open and has not been tampered with in any manner by the Germans.

THINKS GERMANS WILL FIGHT WAY THROUGH FRENCH

Military Expert Says Teutons Have Advantage in Operations Near Lowmy.

BRITISH TARDY, HE HINTS

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Although the censorship over military information has been the strictest the world has ever seen, still at this time we are able to make a fairly accurate estimate of the general plans of the various warring countries of Europe.

Generally speaking, Germany, with a little assistance from Austria, has taken the strategic offensive against France. Germany and Austria together have taken the strategic offensive against Russia. The arrangement of the other powers in the Balkan peninsula, Italy and Turkey at this time appear to be neutralizing each other, so they will have very little bearing on the general outcome.

Tells Moves Into Russia.

While the information about the Russian campaign is more meager than that about the French-German, the following lines of operations seem to have been adopted by Germany and Austria: A German advance of three corps and a large force of cavalry from Intersburg (East Prussia) towards Kovno and Vilna. Berlin reports indicate heavy casualties in this direction, so that it may be assumed that there has been some heavy fighting.

The German war machine is now under a full head of steam and it will take something strong to stop it. There is also thorough cooperation between Germany and Austria, and a complete unity of purpose. If England is going to be of any importance in the issue on land she will have to hurry, if she is not already too late.

PAT WOULD DEFEND OLD SOD

Patriotic Irishman Wants 500 Men to Defend Emerald Isle from the Germans.

"Give me 500 men at once. I want to go back and defend Dublin against the Germans," cried a man, giving the name of Patrick Rush of 2401 Armitage avenue, when he ran into the East Chicago avenue station yesterday.

"We'll have them for you the first thing in the morning," said Sergt. Babington.

Later Rush returned and asked that the men be equipped with Winchester rifles. He was not held.

ROYAL RELIEF FUND GROWS.

Prince of Wales' Appeal Brings \$6,250,000 for War Widows and Orphans in Britain.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Prince of Wales fund has raised \$6,250,000. The money will be used for the relief of war widows and orphans.

War in Europe

Has Stopped the Importation of All Merchandise
Prices Must Be Advanced Soon

Now is the time to purchase Fine Tablewares in China, Earthenware and Glass.

We are well stocked and now offer our lines of China Dinnerware, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Art Wares and Glass at

No Advance in Prices

We quote below a few of the many desirable Dinner Sets which are remarkable values:

100 piece Charles Field Haviland Dinner Set, having a dainty spray decoration on plain shapes, all handles have best coin gold treatment. Specially priced at **\$20.00**

106 piece Wm. Guerin French China Dinner Set. All pieces in this Dinner Service are decorated with best coin gold and the dainty border decoration in soft tones of green will appeal to all who desire a refined, dignified dinner service. Specially priced at **\$40.00**

Theodore Haviland Dinner Service. This Dinner Set is on plain shapes with full mat gold handles and best coin gold on edges of all pieces. The decoration is in the Adam style in colorings of green and crimson, and is a pattern much admired. 109 piece Dinner Service specially priced at **\$79.50**

Buy Now and Save Money

Our Annual August Sale of

China and Glassware

will prove interesting to all in need of China and Glassware. Discounts from 25 to 33 1/2 per cent from regular prices.

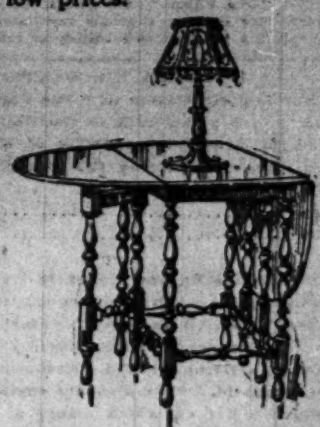
Since 1838 Chicago's Leading China Store

BURLEY & COMPANY

7 N. Wabash Ave. Carriage Entrance, 60 E. Madison St.

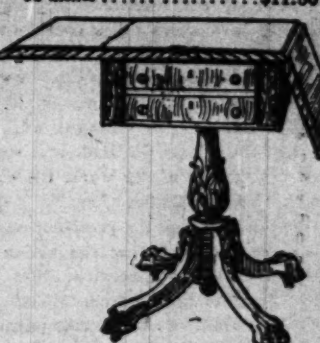
Colby's
Est. 1866

Unusual and useful small pieces of Mahogany Furniture are offered in the Colby Semi-Annual Sale at very low prices.



Richmond Gate Leg Table, \$15.50

We offer at a very low price a reproduction of a quaint Old English Gate Leg Table. Tables of this size and design are much in use for living-room tables, breakfast tables, for cards, and numerous other occasional uses. Dull mahogany finish, size 46x33 inches, height 31 inches. **\$15.50**
The Richmond Junior, size 38x22 inches. **\$11.50**



The Clifford Sewing Table \$15

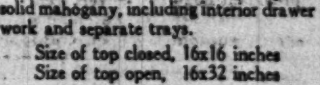
Made of Solid Mahogany. An Exceptional Gift Piece.

We offer at this opportune time what we believe to be the best SPECIAL VALUE ever offered in a high grade mahogany sewing table.

The Clifford Sewing Table is a reproduction of a fine old piece brought into the Colonies from England.

Made throughout of richly figured solid mahogany, including interior drawer work and separate trays.

Size of top closed, 16x16 inches. Size of top open, 16x32 inches.



Brown Mahogany Arm Chair \$21.50

Arm Rocker to match, same price.

Without doubt one of the greatest high grade chair values ever offered to the public. The entire frame is made of selected solid Cuban mahogany and is carefully finished in rich Old English antique brown.

The correct feather detail on the front and back posts is hand carved and careful attention has been given to the fine cane seat and back.

Extreme width, 27 inches. Extreme length, 39 inches.

This is one of the many meritorious sale pieces to be found in the Colby stock.



The "Howard" Table, \$24.75

This charming and useful table is a reproduction of an old English card table designed by Heppelwhite about 1785. The original is now in Providence, R. I., from which the above table was detailed. It is made of selected Cuban mahogany and exquisitely inlaid with figured satinwood and ebony.

In modern furnishings tables of the above type are used for console tables in the hall, serving tables for the dining room, and as a wall table in the living room or library.

Size of table when open, 36x36 in. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

John A. Colby & Sons

29 South Wabash

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability for responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN CIRCULATION.
Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1913, to March 31, 1914:
Daily 291,878
Sunday 446,262

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914.

VICTORS OF PEACE.

The bill to "reward" the services of Goethals, Sibley, Roush, and Gorges in the construction of the Panama canal was discussed recently by THE TRIBUNE as an expression of the admirable control congress is able to show over its impulse where expenditures promise no political or other benefit to politicians. No country on earth probably would set so gingerly in the bestowal of praise and material reward for work such as these men and the late Col. Gaillard did. Compare this specimen of congressional "economy" with pork barrel extravaganzas and a considerable insight into the morals of the politician is gained.

The bill, besides being an inadequate recognition of the services of the men named, is also faulty in omitting reward to the work and sacrifice of the late David de Buse Gaillard, who superintended the most trying part of the work, the Culbreth cut, and gave his life for his devotion.

But this omission the president can in some measure make up by taking the action he is said to favor, namely by executive order to change the official name of the cut from Culbreth, which is meaningless, to Gaillard, which will perpetuate the name of the man who fought and conquered the slides.

We are talking much these days about the follies of war and the virtues of peace, the waste of armies and armaments and the pity that the soldier and sailor cannot be released from their destructive trade to labor in the constructive activities of peace.

Well, here was a man who did that. Here was a hero of peace. Day after day, week after week, month after month, twelve hours to the day, Gaillard, the soldier, went into the battle against the overwhelming power of nature. Slide after slide descended upon his work as wave after wave of an army rolls up and breaks upon the foe. Gaillard fought them with as heroic a will as he would have held a fortress or conquered an invading army in the field. And really died in battle.

The president could not take a more appropriate opportunity to teach a lesson near to his own heart and often on his lips than in perpetuating the memory of this victor of peace on the battle field he won. All the men who have made Americans proud in the triumph of the canal should be treated with a more substantial gratitude than congress seems to be disposed to show. The American press and public would do well to express themselves on this subject. We go into transports of sentiment over the first victims of military action. We would do well to show that we know how to appreciate the victors of peace.

"NEWS" FOR THE FRONT.

The announced intention of the French government to publish a newspaper for the benefit of soldiers who are engaged in operations emphasizes the isolation of the men in battle. Little as we know of the result of movements in Belgium, we know more of French fortunes than the French soldiers in Alsace do. They are utterly ignorant of what may be happening to their forces in the north. The credibility of a paper issued for soldiers would not be worth a farthing, but its effect upon the morale of the troops might be tremendous.

WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Bennett's letters to THE TRIBUNE reveal a usefulness for the correspondent who is humanitarian enough to perceive the pictures back of the theater of war. The scene of action is closed to reporters. If they have to risk their heads and go where they might they could not see anything consequential. The war correspondent nowadays is the officer who writes the official dispatches.

Reports of small actions, skirmishes, have come from one camp or the other, and there have been descriptions of small irruptions of troops, mainly of cavalry, in covering or reconnoitering movements, meeting outposts.

The war correspondent, such as Russell at Sedan, seeing and being in a great battle, is put out of possibility not only by military prohibition but by inability to be in and see.

Not many of the writing men who have the opportunity and inclination to get in touch with nations in the supreme moment of such national action as war have realized what was offered them by the noncombatant aspect of battle. All heroism and suffering is lost at the front.

Is the theater of action everything is dehumanized and there is almost an eternal conspiracy not to give civilization its earned death of nausea by realistic description of a battlefield. No fixed is this determination that even in this war, when correspondents have been able to see a field after action, they have suppressed the picture and have been technical rather than humanitarian. One correspondent was curious observing that the German tribe iron bands had been and the Belgian bamboo bands were better able to stand the thrust.

That is the fashion in which war is served up by correspondents who must absorb the professional soldier's view or seem to confess that they are not equal to looking with equality upon the results of a conflict.

If war be necessary—and to its insistence one might surrender hopelessly—it may be better that its horrors are mitigated by technical euphemisms and not treated with downright brutal candor; but the point remains that the human aspect is neglected.

Mr. Bennett has been sensitive to it. What is back of the French, British, and Belgian forces at the front? Heroically controlled women who try to smile, fathers and mothers who patiently accept the suffering now appearing as inevitable; nations braced for the shock; communities swiftly torn from the serenity of normal life and shoved violently into great disaster.

Mr. Bennett has a keen sense for these situations

and the people who are caught in them. His cablegrams serve the important purpose of giving to the picture of unfortunate lands. A correspondent is sent merely upon the collision of armed forces might go from Tolstons to Brussels and see nothing. Mr. Bennett made everything live between the two points.

WATCH THE WATERWAY.

War news has diverted the public's attention from the well matured plan to waste millions of dollars upon a futile enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan canal.

The engineering problem of joining the Chicago drainage canal with the Illinois river is exceedingly simple.

The route has been surveyed and studied a number of times by disinterested engineers. Similar recommendations have been made in each of these cases. However, successive seekers after special privilege have always been able to defeat the proper treatment of the work, and to press for the wrong form of construction for their own special benefit.

The Illinois and Michigan canal commissioners, under whatever party, have always developed into a political machine seeking self-perpetuation at the expense of the state.

The beneficiaries of this organization are always pulling wires to prevent the proper legislation which would terminate their profits.

In alliance with these speculators are a number of nonbeneficiaries who are benefited by the canal as it is now and is hope for greater special benefits by its continuation.

The Illinois and Michigan canal in its present state is a pretty highway for little motor boats.

It is said, beside this, to afford economical transportation for one or two lines of business.

Rumor says that its chief value is to obtain discriminatory railroad rates for its users.

The contemplated enlargement of the canal will increase its value to the one or two companies now using it, but will not possibly make it an artery for general commerce.

The only practical way of connecting the Chicago and Illinois rivers is by the construction of dams in the Desplains and Illinois rivers between Lockport and Utica.

This is also the least expensive form of improvement.

It has the disadvantage of disturbing existing property rights, which, however, can be equitably adjusted, and the more important disadvantage, politically speaking, of destroying the Illinois and Michigan canal graft.

The difference between the Illinois and Michigan canal plan of improvement and the Desplains river plan of improvement is the difference between the dignity of the French failure at Panama and of the American triumph.

Gov. Duane should consider this seriously, because he is unavoidably in the atmosphere of the self-seekers.

THE RIGHT START.

The plea for a "right start" for the sons and daughters of working people has been answered by half a dozen states. Six states—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Wisconsin—have established state systems of industrial education. Parents in these states who are solicitous about the future of their children can prevent them from drifting into blind alley occupations. The state comes to their aid with free instruction.

According to a writer in the August issue of the American Review of Reviews, the work of "vocational training" in every one of these states is of a practical, helpful character. Boys receive instruction in agriculture, mechanical drawing, electricity and similar subjects that they are likely to use in their daily work. The vocational education of each state or community is determined by the industries predominant in the community. Where a boy is likely to go into the steel making business it is a natural course that he should be given the rudiments of mechanical drawing and electricity. In the farming communities the boys are naturally turned to specialized agricultural knowledge. The girls are everywhere taught, among other things, cooking, sewing, and millinery.

Eight other states have commissions studying the subject of industrial training. Among them is our own state, Illinois. The movement for industrial education may not, as some of its enthusiasts claim, be a panacea for labor troubles, but it will help thousands of young men to get into trades instead of drifting into casual labor. And that is worth while. A good start is often all that is necessary to save a boy from a bad life.

Best Editorial of the Day.

A NEWSBOY'S PLAN OF EDUCATION.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
A New York newsboy, Isadore Greenberg by name, has a plan of self-improvement which differs from that of other poor boys anxious to get ahead in the world. Many of them think that to become rich or famous they must enter one of the so-called learned professions. They do not welcome the kind of opportunity that presents itself to the hand of him who is versed in manual labor.

Greenberg's way of thinking is different. He has sold papers on a street corner for thirteen years and in large part supported his mother and father, his mother, and his four brothers and sisters. His brothers, older than he, have now achieved economic independence for themselves and their parents, and he is free to go to college. He has chosen a course in scientific agriculture, defining many of the passing throngs as "prisoners of the city serving a life sentence." It means to make the soil yield him at once his health and a living. He is not ashamed of the noble ambition to be a successful farmer.

Many struggling doctors, lawyers, preachers have missed their calling through a false idea that one kind of labor is gentlemanly and another is not. The world does not care for these nice distinctions. It pays you for the value of what you do, and rates a capable tinsmith above a scatter-brained and slovenly accountant.

THE FASHIONABLE PRESS AGENT.

[Concerning the Electric Park Amusement Co.]
Lavishly nature has created a spot having no comparison with any other spot on the banks of the Kankakee River. Thruly quotes the scribbler: "I never saw the ocean."

I never viewed the city.
But the green banks of the Kankakee are good enough for me.

Amidst all this natural beauty, "Quintano" and his excellent band play the finest and most tuneful selections ever heard within the domain of yonder wooded dell. Idle in its picturesque, yonder majestic in its grandeur. Let us truly and sincerely appreciate the great gift of nature and enjoy its splendid environments to the fullest measure. The combination of nature's beauty and divine music interpreted as only the Sons of Sunnyside can play it is an opportunity rarely offered. The extraordinary low price of admission should be a big criterion in drawing music lovers to Electric Park.

Go where the crowds love to linger and music reigns supreme.

A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Quotient equal homines nostri
at fovea libelli.—JOURNAL.

INTEROBBSCURAL.

Head of the Press Room, pipe your eye
Along the lines of this here stuff.

Yes, know what outfit broke up by,
Although the writing's plain enough.

Bill, watch the stuff the types set,
Least they forget—lost they forget!

Lake Louise, Aug. 12.

There are several ways of looking at the mountains of Canada. If there is a moon, one very pleasant way is to recline in your berth, the lights in the compartment extinguished, and watch the slow-moving panorama while the engines haul their heavy load up the grade. The moonlight softens the serrated skyline, the scarred battlements, and the pinnacled heights I borrow these phrases from the G. P. guide-book, and describe the enchantment which distance lends the view. (There's one the guide-book overlooked.) The torrent below seems much farther away than it is, and the glaciers that feed it seem much nearer heaven.

Another good way to look at this country is to disregard the warning of the creaking old gent in "Excelsior," and "try the pass." We shall not soon forget the afternoon we rode from Emerald lake over the ridge and down into the valley of the Yoho, where the C. P. maintains an excellent camp, facing the really wonderful Takahawa falls. Viewed from a great height, the camp is a rather attractive affair. I don't expect to see a better, but for the purpose of comparison I memorized a few landscapes, and recollections of this world may possibly survive in the next.

The war spirit in Canada is still running high. In a shop window in Vancouver a look of the Duke of Wellington's hair was on exhibition, and this, with a number of other relics, stimulated the populace immensely, and the recruiting office hung out the S. R. O. sign. We saw a phalanx of recruits on the wharf. From the step they kept coming down the hill I conjectured that many of them had seen service—deserters, perhaps—and, encouraged by the offer of amnesty, had decided to have another shot at it.

It was Sunday when we left Winnipeg for the coast, so I could not buy a Canadian Reader, but I discovered a very good substitute in Mr. Farrell, sleeping car conductor on No. 1. I advise all travelers in this part of the world to cultivate the acquaintance of the amiable Mr. Farrell.

I dare say the Cannery is shot to pieces, but I hope Jar 4 is intact—"What a little world this is!" The only persons we spoke to in ten days' travel turned out to be friends of friends of ours. Coming down from the great glacier of Illecillewaet, we passed the time of day with a couple climbing skyward; these disheveled Lake Forest affiliations, rolling down to Yoho we passed the salt to two ladies at luncheon, and then descended the mountain as very good friends of Old Bill Stanton and his good wife, of San Francisco. Doubtless many such acquaintanceships would transpire if one chatted with everybody that one passed on the mountain or rode with in the valley, but I am no more disposed to start a row with a stranger than to open a conversation.

You know those attractive windows in house-furnishing shops—brass bed, made up for occupancy; easy chair, rug, etc. How sleepy would you have to be to sleep in a show window on Main street? Coming up from Seattle on the night boat, I decided that I had as soon try to sleep in a show window as on a boat when the fog whistle is working. A most damnable iteration.

Speaking of boats, I wonder whether there is one afloat, ocean liners aside, that is not permeated, from stem to stern, with the odor of frying fish.

The news-teller lady in the Chateau at Lake Louise tells me that she gets only one copy of the W. G. N. although several times she has ordered five. [Note to circulation department: Whaddayamean one (1) copy?] The fortunate recipient of the one that she has, who has a mortgage on it for several days to come, is pursued all over the place by the field of a watercolor, and saw a considerable amount of active service there under Gen. Chanzy.

Some inkling of the affair reached the military authorities in England and on his return there he was summoned to answer before the War Office.

Strictly speaking, he should have been summoned before the War Office for violating military regulations and the foreign enlistment act. But the old duke was so much pleased with the explanation given by young Kitchener, to the effect that he thought it well to take advantage of the military regulations and the foreign enlistment act, and thus rendering himself a useful officer to his own country, that he let him off with a kindly smile of approval and with a still more commendatory pat on the shoulder.

United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, in assuming charge of the diplomatic interests of Austria in France, on the declaration of war against the dual empire, also undertook the custody of the ancient church of the Cordeliers and of the adjacent monastery of Franciscan monks by which it is served in the city of Nancy, capital of the former sovereign duchy of Lorraine.

Both the church and the monastery are Austrian territory, and by virtue of a long standing arrangement between the French and Austrian governments enjoyed identically the same extraterritorial privileges as the Austro-Hungarian embassy in Paris possessed until the outbreak of the war.

War obliterates all existing treaties between the belligerents, and France should therefore have had a perfect right on the declaration of war to demand that Austria to confiscate the church with all its rich treasures and the monastery.

However, it has refrained in a chivalrous manner from doing anything of the kind; has permitted to leave the church and monastery to the care and custody of the Austrian ambassador on the banks of the Seine, and has merely stipulated that the monks of Austrian and of German birth shall be withdrawn and leave the country, and that their places should be taken at Nancy by Franciscans, who are either French, Belgian, or of whose blood is one of the neutral nations.

The manner in which Austria came to own a bit of territory in the center of France, a city as Nancy is as follows: When in the early part of the eighteenth

century the duchy of Lorraine passed into the possession of France, its last sovereign duke, husband of Empress Maria Theresa, in exchange for the grand duchy of Tuscany, it was especially stipulated by treaty that the Franciscan church of the Cordeliers at Nancy, built by Duke René II of Lorraine in 1683 to celebrate his victory over Duke Charles V of Burgundy, a church in which most of the dukes and duchesses of Lorraine and the members of their family are entombed—should remain in the possession of the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine of Austria-Hungary.

It was further stipulated that the Franciscan fathers having charge of the church and of the tombs should be paid and appointed by the head of the Hapsburg-Lorraine dynasty and should enjoy the same extraterritorial privileges as his embassy in Paris.

The church was magnificently restored in 1822 by Emperor Joseph of Austria, and Emperor Francis Joseph has likewise endowed the church with all kinds of treasures of art, and of jeweled vestments, chalices, monstrances, etc.

At the time when the French government some eight or ten years ago was closing all the monasteries and taking possession of their property, the Austrian ambassador, the late Count Rudolf Khevenhuller, successfully intervened in behalf of the church and monastery of the Franciscans at Nancy on the ground that they were by treaty exempt from French jurisdiction.

Two years ago a strange robbery took place in the church in question, two tombs being robbed of their contents. One of the bodies stolen was that of the Cardinal de Lorraine, son of Duke Charles III.

When the outrage first became known, the French authorities immediately took the matter up, but their intervention was resisted by the Austrian embassy in Paris, and consequently they were withdrawn from the case.

After that the Austrian government endeavored to deal with the matter by means of secret agents of its own, but without success, the French authorities being obliged to stand idly by and do nothing, although aware that a crime of particularly heinous character had been perpetrated right in the center of a French city.

A good deal of sympathy is felt for the young sovereign Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, whose position in connection with the present war of nations is one of the utmost difficulty.

By the English he is regarded as a German, and therefore as an enemy, whereas the Germans look upon him in the light of an Englishman and are firmly imbued with the belief that all his sympathies are with the British.

Although ruler of a couple of independent German duchies, forming part of the confederation known as the German empire, a German only by naturalization, and holding the rank of general in the German army, he has always been looked upon by his subjects and by people all over Germany as an Englishman, and he did that he did not meet with anything like the approval of his people was set down to his alien birth and education.

His posthumous son of Queen Victoria's youngest son, Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, passed his childhood at her court, and was a schoolboy at Eton when forced, much against his will, to accept the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Duke of Connaught and by his son, Prince Arthur.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1914) By Dr. W.A. Evans.

EXAMPLE OF TOPEKA.

CON after the last meeting of the Congress on Hygiene and Demography I was asked to tell a Democratic woman's club of what I saw at the convention. After the lecture was over a lady wanted to know what democracy meant. I told them it meant the study of the welfare of the people themselves, as distinguished from the welfare of the possessions of the people, their business, or their government; that the word had the same root as that of the Democratic party—demons, the people.

The last to develop of all the functions of government is the department for the promotion of the welfare of the people. When there is not enough money for the welfare of the people, the department of the police or the department of the fire and police departments get what they need; the human beings department goes without.

Topeka, Kas., spends 10 cents a person a year for health. It is on a plane with most cities of its size in the country. That in which Topeka differs from other places is that it has laid the foundation of its health department—about the average.

This was done by forming a Topeka Improvement survey committee.

This committee asked the cooperation of the Russell Sage foundation. The foundation sent Franz Schneider, sanitarian. The survey committee secured for Mr. Schneider the cooperation of the state and city boards of health, the state university, the agricultural colleges, and various other agencies, local and state.

Mr. Schneider came, not his associates, and with them planned the survey. The survey having been made, the colleagues adopted recommendations to be embodied in the report. The report, well written and well illustrated, is before us. It is divided into parts as follows:

Life, death and disease in Topeka.

Sanitary conditions.

The city health department.

Summary and conclusions and tables carried as appendices.

As I read through this report the idea that I get is that Topeka is about like other places of its size. It spent 10 cents per person per year on health through its health department—about the average.

It has about the average sickness and death rates, the average amount of foods that are "filthy, putrid and decomposed," about the average amount of manure in the milk, about the average percentage of housing. Its love for the people, its care of the people, its democracy, its demography are about the average amount of bunk.

Where Topeka is superior to the average is in the fact that it has itself. It has taken stock, has discovered conditions; has put them in a book. It has laid the foundation on which to go ahead.

Mr. Reader, is there any reason why your town should not follow Topeka's lead?

ASTHMA IN NOSE.

J. E. B. writes: "What is emphysema of the lungs? Is it dangerous or apt in any way to develop into tuberculosis? What can be done for it and for asthma? I seem to have a hard cold in my head most of the time. I blow my nose almost continually. It is clear like water and I swallow a good deal of it unconsciously. I also have a breaking out on my arms and legs, mostly like mosquito bites, and it itches. The skin comes off easily and leaves scars."

REPLY.

Emphysema means air in the tissue. As applied to the lungs it has a somewhat different meaning. The bronchial tubes and all minute air sacs. When these air sacs become overdistended the condition is called emphysema of the lungs. Distended as they are by blowing in 10-15 corresponds to a lung air sac. Blow hard and overdistended it corresponds to an emphysematous air sac. It is not dangerous. It is not likely to develop into consumption. Nothing can be done to change the distension of the sac, though something can be done for the asthma which has caused it.

My guess is that a thorough examination of your nose would show that the cause of your asthma is located there and treatment directed there should help you.

WOOD ALCOHOL LAW LACKING.

P. writes: "Do you know whether there is an Illinois law prohibiting the use of wood alcohol in hair tonics and such face lotions as are used in barber shops? The legitimate barber supply dealers use grain alcohol exclusively, but there are so many 'pirates' in the business who make no pretense of using anything but wood alcohol, and who, as characters, in a position to sell their goods so much more cheaply than it makes it difficult to sell goods that are made in compliance with the national drug and food law. In New York a committee for the prevention of blindness has been successfully prosecuting violators of this law, but in Chicago nothing has been done about the matter."

REPLY.

I am informed by the state food commission that there is no law in the state of Illinois. Legislation regulating the use of wood alcohol is needed.

REPLY TO A. A.

The poor is the result of gases which have escaped from the soil into the air. In a certain sense the soil breathes, or that part of it which is in contact with the air. Air enters the soil at certain times and leaves it at other times. Therefore, when soil is filled with illuminating gas, or sewer air, or gas from the soil, some of the gas escapes into the air.

When streets are opened up the pollution of the air with odoriferous gases is much worse. From city streets are opened up the pollution of the air with odoriferous gases is much worse. From city streets are opened up the pollution of the air with odoriferous gases is much worse.

However, it is not likely to affect your health, provided the exposure lasts less than a month. Certainly it cannot give you diphtheria, typhoid, or any disease of that character.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright 1914) By the Brentwood Co.

ORD KITCHENER'S nonpartisan appointment to the control of Great Britain's army, as secretary of the state for war, in exchange for the grand duchy of Tuscany, it was especially stipulated by treaty that the Franciscan church of the Cordeliers at Nancy, built by Duke René II of Lorraine in 1683 to celebrate his victory over Duke Charles V of Burgundy, a church in which most of the dukes and duchesses of Lorraine and the members of their family are entombed—should remain in the possession of the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine of Austria-Hungary.

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Although ruler of a couple of independent German duchies, forming part of the confederation known as the German empire, a German only by naturalization, and holding the rank of general in the German army, he has always been looked upon by his subjects and by people all over Germany as an Englishman, and he did that he did not meet with anything like the approval of his people was set down to his alien birth and education.

His posthumous son of Queen Victoria's youngest son, Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, passed his childhood at her court, and was a schoolboy at Eton when forced, much against his will, to accept the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Duke of Connaught and by his son, Prince Arthur.

BEATS FIGHTING.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FINAL NATURALIZATION PAPERS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a person who took out first papers two years ago in this city and moved to another state secure final naturalization papers in that state if witnesses can be supplied who have known him for years?

A. S. SCHNEIDER, 2327 Wabash avenue.

An alien must reside in the United States for a period of at least five years before he is eligible to file a petition for naturalization, the last year of which must have been in the state in which his petition for naturalization was filed. If he is able to produce before the clerk of the court two witnesses, citizens of the United States, who have known him continuously for five years next preceding the date of filing his petition, he may produce before the clerk witnesses who can make affidavit covering his residence and character for the time he has resided in the state, provided it has been for more than one year, and the minimum period of five years outside of the state may be established by the depositions of two or more witnesses.

MERTON A. STURGES, Chief, Naturalization Examiner.

CAN'T VOTE ON FIRST PAPERS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A foreigner has taken out his first papers, is he qualified to vote in any election?

R. C. MARSH, 207 Chicago avenue.

Under the laws of the state of Illinois no foreigner is allowed to vote upon first papers. This is done in some states, but not in ours.

W. H. STUART, Chief Clerk.

TO RACE IN LINCOLN PARK.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when I can get a permit to run a bicycle race around Lincoln park on that two mile circle.

EDWARD KATZ.

The person to whom you should apply is the secretary of the Lincoln park board, but we doubt if the permit will be granted.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

OPPOSES ONE GERMAN'S VIEW.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have been a constant reader of your paper since I have lived in Chicago and always have been impressed with the impartiality displayed, especially

AMORY JURORS ASK MORE PROOF

Police Star Witness Fails to
Establish Falsity of
Alibi.

SESSION CUT SHORT.

Before the "schoolmaster" coroner's jury has been convinced the evidence against Allen Thompson is sufficient to warrant them in holding him to the grand jury for the murder of his employer, Edward P. Amory, the Gas building patent lawyer, the police may have to make another attack on the suspect's "unimpeachable" alibi.

The cautious unwillingness of the jurors to commit themselves to a definite line of action in the case was evidenced yesterday after Mrs. R. A. Bigelow, star witness, had appeared at the inquest. Mrs. Bigelow testified she saw Thompson peering into the mail box at 1200 North Dearborn street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning—a time at which, according to Thompson's "untraceable" alibi, he was pricing haberdashery in Illinois, miles away.

Jury Not Impressed.

At the witness told her story it was apparent the jury was not greatly impressed with its importance, although in the opinion of Capt. Mainp it not only broke down the alibi at one point but reflected added strength on the testimony of young MacLeary, who swore he saw Thompson at the door of suite 1033 in the Gas building—the room in which the murder took place—at 9 o'clock the morning Amory met death.

In view of the attitude of the jurors the inquest was summarily continued. The next hearing will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when it is likely that Frank Stevens, elevator starter in the Gas building, will be put on the stand.

Stevens, questioned by the police yesterday afternoon, after Amory's body had been found, said he had noticed Thompson in the entrance hall of the building at 8:20 o'clock, either Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Since then efforts have been made to freshen his memory.

Gate Slammed in Face.

"My attention was called to Thompson because an express elevator gate was slammed in his face just as he was about to step into the car," said Stevens. "He seemed to think I was to blame and gave a black look before he got into the still elevator."

Mr. Irvin Curran, stenographer for the Western Railroad association, of which Amory was secretary, returned from his interrupted vacation in California yesterday and may be another witness against Thompson.

"It is just like Allen to lie," the police user said when told of the contradictions in the clerk's story. "He was caught in a lot of lies at the office and he has an excuse ready every time he is called down, but I never heard him making back to Mr. Amory."

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's juror, testified he had found blood on a bar of soap and a hand brush used by Detective Loftis from Amory's side, and also on the wrench found in another room of the suite. There were also, on an eighteen inch length of rope, and a cotton sock fished from a sewer near the Gas building. The sock is presumed to have been Thompson's.

MORRIS ELOPES: SON MAD: THUGS HIRED: BOAT SAILS.

Being the Romance of a Father Whose Bride Is Unwelcome at Home and the Sequel.

Morris Mendelblatt had lived sixty years without knowing the meaning of romance. But though the gods of romance and excitement had ignored Morris for so long, they made up for it a-plenty in the last week.

First Morris experienced love at first sight. A beautiful woman, passing his mother's stand, returned his affections. They eloped. Then Morris remembers he has grown children, Louis and Rosy. He determines to bring his wife home to them. The children object. Morris invites a gang of bruisers to protect him from his son. A riot breaks out in the Mendelblatt home, 1349 Johnson street. The chief bruiser is arrested. A hotel must be employed for Louis. Last night Louis disappears. There lies Vanishes 8048, which had been locked in the bureau drawer. Morris rushes to the police station. He tells the sergeant that Louis is on the boat for Michigan City. The police rush to the dock. And the boat has sailed.

Enough is enough.

Fined for Attempting Suicide.

Thomas Haselwood of 638 West Sixty-fifth street, who has tried five times to commit suicide since his marriage on July 2, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Courtney. "My wife wouldn't believe anything I said," was Haselwood's excuse. Mrs. Haselwood was a Salvation Army worker.

YSTERIA NOT IN WOMEN.

Dr. N. Y. Aug. 14.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—A suffragist leader in New England observes that the confessions of women in Europe about put in the charge that women are more rational than men. The fact is, as we all know, that men and women are equally rational, but not about the same things. As Jack London says, "we are what our future ages will call the men, before the rise of rational civilization." This is man's rule, based on authority and the women get into office let us say we find out what the men do, then do differently.

WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFITH.

WELLS' REDISTRIBUTION OF RACES.

Dr. Aug. 16.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Without wishing to criticize The Wells, what it prints or should not print, I wish to ask a pertinent question, who is this eminent H. G. Wells? Is he an authority on maps—the author of "The Outline of History" or his eminence come in? This, like many other German names highly interested in knowing nationalities they will be, and I one good thing, they cannot slice and give us to England. I take it that all natives of Germany are the same way. H. B. VERMAN.

300 La Salle avenue.

HOYNE AND NORTUP JAM Hostility Shown at Arson Trial of Goldman and Minsky.

LEVINE ADMITS CHARGES.

Says He Tried to Bring Defendant
and Berger Together.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Special State's Attorney Northup clashed yesterday at the trial of Samuel Goldman and Harry Minsky, charged with subornation of perjury. The clash gave the jury a fair insight into the politics injected into the case.

Hoyne took the stand to refute charges that he was more intent on "getting Northup" than he was on convicting certain members of the arson gang, but Northup cut the cross examination abruptly, after introducing the county board fight for funds, that it was difficult for the jury to decide who got the best of it.

Hoyne Repeats Story.

On his direct examination, conducted by Assistant State's Attorney Berger, Hoyne denied the oft-repeated story that a group of influential men met in his office to raise funds for the purpose of swinging Goldman against Northup. Hoyne showed a clean bill so far as his personal knowledge went, but Northup handed him a wallop when he asked:

"It is a fact, however, that you appeared before the county board and blocked the appropriation to carry on the election frauds. Isn't that true?"

Instantly Berger raised an objection and instructed the witness not to answer. The court sustained the objection. Northup quit right there.

Levine on Stand.

Earlier in the day J. M. Levine, co-defendant with Nathan Spira and D. I. Polenski in the arson case, was placed on the stand in the Goldman case and admitted everything previously said regarding his activity in trying to bring Goldman and Berger together.

Soon after Paul Rothberg, former investigator for Northup, switched to Hoyne, and Goldman and Minsky were indicted for their alleged activity against "Morrie" Abraham. It was charged by Northup that Hoyne was willing to show leniency toward Goldman and Minsky if they "would let the inside of Northup's activities." Goldman and Minsky both testified to alleged overtures made to them. Other witnesses told of seeing Levine in company with Berger after Levine had talked with Goldman.

Levine testified Berger wanted him to get Goldman to testify against Northup, and that if he did Hoyne would dismiss the charges against Goldman and Minsky and would let Levine and Fox off on the arson charges. He admitted he offered Goldman \$4,000 and reported back to Berger that Goldman rejected the proposition. Levine also testified that Goldman had told him "it would be pretty hard on Hoyne if the Goldman did testify."

DOUBLE KILLING CAUSES MYSTERY IN SPRINGFIELD.

Bodies of Girl and Man Found in Rooming House—Murder and Suicide Is Theory.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Mystery surrounds the shooting of Miss Etha Capps, daughter of a groceryman of this city, and Fred Cutler, a blacksmith, whose bodies were found today in a rooming house.

Two theories are advanced, one that Miss Capps shot Cutler and ended her own life; the other that Cutler did the shooting. They had been friends for some time and lived next door to each other. Cutler was married and had a large family.

AFFIRMS GUN SELLER'S FINE.

Joseph Meyers Must Pay \$50 for Selling Pistol Without Legal Permit.

Municipal Judge Fisher in the Des-Plaines street court yesterday affirmed a fine of \$50 and costs against Joseph Meyers of 226 South Halsted street. Meyers was fined last Friday for selling a revolver to Ben Kendall, a reporter for The Chicago Tribune, without a permit. The case then was continued until yesterday when Meyers and his father, Max Meyers, were arraigned. The case against the father, with whom the son is associated in business, was continued for sixty days.

MAYOR TO RETURN MONDAY.

Remains in East to Attend Wedding Today of Carter Harrison III.

Mayor Harrison is expected to return from the east Monday, following the wedding today of his son, Carter Harrison III, in New Jersey. The mayor and his family took an automobile trip, which was to end in New Jersey just before the marriage.

SHE GETS AUTO RIDE; THEN HAS TO WALK HOME.

Girl of Sixteen Leaves Youths and Her Companion in Woods and Calls Evanston Police.

Catherine Warner, who is 16 years old and lives at 1705 North Halsted street, has a girl friend whom she knows only as Susie. She had met her only a few times, but this short acquaintance did not deter Susie from offering to enhance the social fortunes of her friend.

So she told Catherine to meet her at North Halsted and Grace streets last evening and she would have two boy friends along who would show her a good time.

Catherine kept the appointment. Two young men were there with an automobile. The four rode out to what is known as the "big woods" north of Evanston. There her companion wanted her to get out of the car with him. She refused, and he told her she could walk home. She left the car, and Susie and the young men drove away.

Catherine walked to the nearest house and called the Evanston police.

Day's Donations to Free Ice Fund.

The following contributions to the Tarsaus free ice fund for the summer:

Harry B. Hulseman	1.00
M. F.	1.00
T. M. Cedar Rapids, Ia.	.50
Ellen M. Carr, Rochelle, Ill.	1.00
F. J. L.	1.00
M. S. and K. M. G.	2.00
Katherine Porter	1.00
Assaymaster	2.00
W. J. P.	5.00
J. E. L.	1.00
Presbyterian Young Men's Class, Laporte, Ind.	3.50
Day's total	\$14.00
Previously acknowledged	4,599.00
Total to date	\$4,613.00

"TRIBUNE" READERS BALK HEAT'S PERIL TO BABIES.

Thirty-one Dollars and Eighty Cents Is Day's Total Contribution to the Free Ice Fund.

Return of hot weather has put tenement babies in new peril, but readers of The Tribune have come to the rescue in increased numbers. Receipts for the free ice fund yesterday amounted to \$31.80, raising the total this summer to \$4,613.00, a sum which has provided ice for several thousand needy families.

Among the donations of the day was \$1 sent in by Katherine Porter and Myron Sharff of 5348 Calumet avenue, who earned the money by selling lemonade. From Laporte, Ind., came \$3.50, raised by the Presbyterian Young Men's class.

Rescue Women in Flat Fire.

Mrs. James Walsh and Mrs. Frank Wagner, living at 1215 West Madison street, were rescued from their burning flat yesterday. They were carried down the rear stairs by Frank Callaghan of 807 North Marshall street and William Barron of 2211 West Congress street.

CLOSE TO WAR WITH MEXICO ONLY A FORTNIGHT AGO.

U. S. Asked to Send Troops to Capital, but President Wilson Says No Against Majority of Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Just how nearly the United States came to war with Mexico as recently as a fortnight ago was revealed today by some high officials of the administration.

When Gen. Carranza abruptly rejected the overtures of the peace envoys sent by Provisional President Carranza, and at the same time ignored the diplomatic efforts of the American government to bring about a peaceful entry of the Constitutionalists into Mexico City, drastic measures were urged upon President Wilson.

Many members of the cabinet—it is said a majority—argued in favor of sending American troops from Vera Cruz to the Mexican capital to prevent anarchy. President Wilson, however, resisted all pressure, even when a few days later, overtures came from the Carranza government suggesting that American troops come to preserve order.

Booth's Sea Food

Eat More Fish

The Brain and Body call for repair—the craving for fish the moment you get into the woods isn't merely a sporting instinct. The Brain needs nourishment—the tissues need rebuilding.

Fish is the Energy Builder

But be sure you get fresh fish. Booth Fisheries Co. recognizes no obstacle in transporting from the water to your table fish guaranteed to be fresh, not only fresh on certain days but fresh every day.

The moment the fish is caught a crew of trained experts prepares and places the fish in sanitary refrigeration (good, clean, natural ice) on

Booth Fisheries Co.

vessels, where cleanliness is as much a part of the discipline as on a warship, and it is started for your table on scheduled time.

All this has been accomplished in three years by the

Booth Fisheries Company

Fresh fish—Salt fish—all kinds of Sea Food.
Shawmut Market, State and Lake Sts., Chicago



Punctures 90% Less

Investigations prove that with "Nobby Tread" Tires punctures are 90% less than with the average tire.

The big, thick "nobs" on "Nobby Tread" Tires stand out so far from the shoe that nails, glass, sharp stones, etc., hardly ever reach the shoe.

Study the "nobs," their size, their thickness, and the way they are placed, and you will understand why.

And remember this—you have got to wear out these big thick, tough "nobs" before you even start to wear out the extra strong tire underneath.

Based upon their remarkable mileage records

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are now sold under our regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

5,000 Miles

Ask these dealers—they know about "Nobby Tread" Tires—they will tell you why they are by far the cheapest tires to use in the end—they are the reliable dealers in every locality.

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| <p>MICHIGAN AVENUE</p> <p>Auto Tire Brokerage Co., 1404 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Auto Tire Sales Co., 1346 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Cadillac Co. of Illinois, 2301 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Chalmers Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Cieler & Serson, 3111 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Duplex Motor Car Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>India Rubber Tire Co., 1512 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Locomobile Co. of Illinois, 2000 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>P. Lorenzen Co., 11213 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>Packard Motor Car Co., 2357 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>H. Paulman & Co., 2420-2422 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>John Rehm, 10822 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>R. J. Ton, 10952 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>A. Vincent & Sons, 11431 S. Michigan Ave.</p> <p>IN THE LOOP</p> <p>Chicago Rubber Co., 218 W. Madison Street</p> <p>NORTH SIDE</p> <p>Akron Tire and Vulc. Co., 3927 Sheridan Road</p> <p>Lawrence Ave. Garage, 1127 Lawrence Ave.</p> <p>EVANSTON</p> <p>Evanston Auto Company, Evanston, Ill.</p> <p>Northwestern Garage, Evanston, Ill.</p> <p>HARVEY</p> <p>J. A. Bates Garage, Harvey, Ill.</p> <p>LAKE FOREST</p> <p>C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill.</p> | <p>SOUTH SIDE</p> <p>Ajax Auto Co., 834 E. 43rd St.</p> <p>Carlsten Williams Co., 101 E. 22nd St.</p> <p>Chicago Tire and Repair Co., 101 E. 35th St.</p> <p>Englewood Motor Car Co., 718 W. 64th St.</p> <p>O. K. Tire Works, 6055 Cottage Grove Ave.</p> <p>61st St. Garage, 363 E. 61st St.</p> <p>South Side Tire Co., 61 E. Garfield Blvd.</p> <p>Tegtmeyer Bros., 6408 S. Halsted St.</p> <p>Windsor Park Garage, 7455 South Shore Ave.</p> <p>WEST SIDE</p> <p>Akron Tire & Vulc. Co., 932 W. Jackson Blvd.</p> <p>La Vergne Garage, 5012 W. Chicago Ave.</p> <p>Electric Appliance Co., 701 W. Jackson Blvd.</p> <p>Franklin Vulc. Co., 814 N. Sacramento Ave.</p> <p>Logan Sq. Motor Car Co., 2535 N. Sacramento Ave.</p> <p>Practical Tire Repair Co., 2101 W. Jackson Blvd.</p> <p>Standard Motor Car Co., 3739 W. North Ave.</p> <p>West End Auto Garage, 3947 W. Washington Blvd.</p> <p>Jackson-Robey Auto Shop, 1958 W. Jackson Blvd.</p> <p>Ropp Motor Co., 3143 W. Lake St.</p> <p>Lawndale Tire & Vulc. Co., 3659 W. 12th St.</p> <p>WHEATON</p> <p>Holstein Bros. Garage, Wheaton, Ill.</p> <p>WINNETKA</p> <p>Winnetka Garage, Winnetka, Ill.</p> |
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NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES sell the best of everything

"The Scenic Route of Eastern America"

Chicago to New York \$27 and return \$32.40

Liberal stop-overs on all tours

THE CIRCLE TOUR includes: Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and other principal points.

Correspondingly low fares round-trip tickets to BOSTON and the JERSEY COAST RESORTS—variable routes—long limit. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30.

Latest types of modern steel trains

The latest types of modern steel trains with modern coaches, drawing-rooms and compartment sleeping cars and observation sleeping cars.

The New York Limited—Leaves Chicago 8:45 p.m. Splendid double-lit and train with modern coaches drawing-rooms sleeping cars Chicago to Pittsburgh, Washington and New York, and observation parlor cars Pittsburgh to New York.

The Washington-New York Express—Leaves Chicago 8 a.m. Best drawing-rooms sleeping cars to Pittsburgh, Washington and New York. Coaches to Washington.

Night Express—Leaves Chicago 9:30 p.m. Best drawing-rooms sleeping cars to Pittsburgh, Washington and New York. Coaches to Washington and New York.

All trains leave Grand Central Station, Fifth Ave. and Madison St.

Ticket Offices: 236 South Clark Street—adjacent to Wash. St. Auto Station 2000—principal hotels, and Thomas Cook & Son, 15 South Dearborn St., W. W. PICKENS, District Passenger Agent, Chicago

Baltimore & Ohio

"Our passengers are our guests"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Unanswered Queries.

ABOUT once a year I find it imperative to write in the "S." and wait for the answer. I am sure that my dear friends, who have been so kind as to write to me, will find the answers to their queries in the "S." and wait for the answer.

The daily mail is interesting, and to me a stimulus to higher effort. The "personal touch" in the exchange of letters is the chief charm to both parties concerned. I cannot look upon my family as an "institution," but as individuals to be studied as intimate acquaintances. My circulating library is my pride and joy. I sympathize as a fellow needlewoman in the toils and hindrances of patchwork makers and rag carpet braiders and weavers. I aid and abet the housewife by every means in my power to find a new and better way of performing the old tasks, as "one who finds a great spot." I am pleased and flattered when junior members come to me with stores of perplexing questions, and they have me settle. From all these classes I invite contributions, whether they be requests for information, appeals for sympathy, or the supply of material for the "S." and wait for the answer.

1. Postcards written in pencil. They are absolutely useless. I have seen many of them to my desk. Much handling has made them illegible, without expenditure of time and thought that are sorely needed elsewhere.

2. Letters written with a poor pencil and covering several sheets of paper. We object to pencils at all times. When the characters are faint and the handwriting illegible, we do not undertake to decipher them. Strange to say, they are often from "Constant Readers," who ought to know, after all these years, that letters the writers wish to have read must be written in INK AND UPON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER. The capitals used in enforcing this rule do not convey my meaning too forcibly.

3. We cannot ask for castoff clothing, although we gladly receive offers of such and distribute it judiciously. If "once in a blue moon" for what seems to us good and sufficient reasons, we deviate from the rule, we make it clear that it is an exceptional case.

4. We object decidedly to asking our members for expensive articles. Type-writers, sewing machines, and bedsteads are occasionally offered to us and we accept them gratefully. I have in hand now petitions for four typewriters and as many sewing machines, while a letter just received pleads for a carpet, a bedstead and mattress, a carpet and a washing machine. It goes without saying that to attempt to comply with the demand would be an imposition upon a generous contributor and an absurdity in the eyes of our readers.

It is not expedient to go further into reasons that impel me to inflict this long explanation upon our patient contributors. The best friends of the society will approve of the candid statement and nobody, I hope, will misconstrue our motives. I am here to answer queries of all sorts, and so far as lies in me to meet the wishes of those for whom and with whom I work.

Wants Invalid Chair.

"I have a brother who is a helpless invalid and who longs to get a breath of the outdoor air. He is asking too much if I say that he would be most grateful for an invalid's tricycle chair for street use. Possibly there may be one which is no longer needed by the owner which we could procure. We would cheerfully pay all expenses connected with transportation."

The above offers yet another reason why letters remain unanswered. You sign initials. Please let us know your name in full, and we will try to find the chair for your brother. We cannot work without explicit directions.

Initials on Linen. "Which is right? Sude B. or S. B.?" It should be marked "S. B." Unless—

Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Five-year-old John started his mother by praying one evening: "O God, make all poor people as rich as we are, and us a little richer." C. H. T.

Mother was grinding some meat in the meat chopper, when suddenly it began to go very hard. Just then 9-year-old Theodore came into the room and observed her struggles. He immediately went to her and said, "Here, let a man do that." E. L. B.

A mother, trying to impress on her children the rightness of kindness toward all animals, took them for a walk to toward the lesson home to them. Hearing a scream from little Harry she asked: "What's the matter, Harry?" "I've been sitting on a hornet," was the fearful answer, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing." O. V.

Protect Yourself! Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK "Others are Imitations" The Food Drink for All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S" Testers' package home

Get a glass of ice-cold O-Zell on your way to the office today; have another at luncheon; have a case sent home for wife and kiddies. Always have it served cold. Absolutely pure—no alcohol.

QUENCH that sizzling thirst with ice-cold O-Zell, and you'll be anxious for the next thirst to come. Drink it for the good of your system.

Get a glass of ice-cold O-Zell on your way to the office today; have another at luncheon; have a case sent home for wife and kiddies. Always have it served cold. Absolutely pure—no alcohol.

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as the manner of some is—she works or writes in the "S." and waits to add the initial of her new name until after the marriage ceremony. It is not a bad idea.

A Piano Tuning Hammer. "Has any one of your readers a piano tuning hammer that he or she will let me have? I am using one now that belongs to the state, and I cannot afford to buy another, as they are expensive. If some of your readers near here have a piano that needs tuning and feel that they cannot afford to pay to have it done, I will tune them free of charge. Please keep my name and address on file." F. C.

"Yours is rather an unusual request, inasmuch as the hammer is used by none but those in your profession, and no one is likely to have several in his possession. I am glad to hear of your desire to not running the risk of losing a thing for the lack of asking for it. I insert your note. I do this the more readily on account of your generous proposal to tune, free of charge, the piano of any one who cannot afford to pay for a tuner. Your offer must not be interpreted to mean that what you would have us understand—the desire to be of service to impetuous and struggling musicians."

From a German Opera. "You would oblige me greatly if you could tell me the name of the following song, and also the name of the opera from which it comes. All that I know about it besides the words and the melody is that my mother heard it in Berlin, Germany, about twenty years ago. The first four lines are: 'Ich bin ein Gutsbesitzer, ich bin ein Bauer, Ich esse reich das weisse Brot, Und das, ich schenke weissen, Und das macht mich meine Wange rot.'" "H. T. R."

Our large and growing German constituency will answer you.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets By Lillian Russell

The Basest Passion. (Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.) "All the human passions that harden the heart, that hurt the soul and make miserable the mind, jealousy is by far the worst."

It is the passion that breeds suspicion, that gives birth to lies, that turns woman into a sneak and sometimes into a criminal.

Jealousy gives to noble deeds the coloring of selfishness; it turns love to hate and crowds out all the noble and finer sentiments in the man or woman who cultivates it.

To have confidence in the man or woman you have sworn to love and cherish is one of the essentials of happiness in the home. Confidence, once lost by a circumstance that might easily be explained if you ask for the explanation rather than put your own interpretation upon it, is hard to regain, and without that confidence, life and love are barren.

Jealousy is not an inherent passion, but one that is cultivated. Its cure, absolute and certain, is a cheerful disposition and an optimistic mind.

Remember: It is human to err, and in no way more certainly than in judging the acts and motives of others.

Lillian Russell's Answers. A. A.: Keeping light hair pretty is sometimes a difficult task, for blonde hair needs quite a different treatment from dark hair, and the shampoo mixtures and soaps used should be chosen with the idea of preserving the color. Light hair must not only be washed often with dark hair, but it must be rinsed through many more waters. The hair should be washed at least two or three times a month, and once a month add a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen to the last rinsing water. This will not bleach the hair, but will merely keep it light. The juice of half a lemon added to the last rinsing water is

also good—in fact, it is better than the peroxide and will not make the hair dry and brittle. Be sure to get all the soap or shampoo mixture out of the hair, for there is nothing that will spoil blonde hair—or any color, in fact—more surely than soap if it is allowed to remain. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you a formula for a shampoo for blonde hair.

R. O.: Rubbing the soles with yucca or half a lemon will greatly relieve tired feet. From the description you give me, my opinion is that the arches of your feet have fallen. The falling of the arch of the foot is usually caused by shoes which are not shaped for the wearer's foot. The arch is pressed down and the muscles give way or weaken, causing not only intense pain, but sometimes causing headaches, backaches, or troubles of the sight. I would advise you to get a pair of arch supports and wear them. They are worn inside of the shoes and do not show. They will support the arch and relieve the pain. However, I think it would be a wise plan to consult your physician and get his advice.

MABEL: The texture of the skin adds to or detracts greatly from the beauty of the arm. Roughness of the skin on the arms between the shoulders and elbows is a common condition. Some skins are naturally much finer than others and require less watching; some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising, or, if it has developed, to overcome it. A treatment that is usually successful is to scrub the arms first with a stiff brush (not a complexion brush, as its bristles are too fine) and a pure soap. The scrubbing should be vigorous, but not sufficiently so to break the skin, as is sometimes done, and should be followed with applications of hot towels. Keep this up until the skin is red, soft, and velvety, and until every pore is open to drink in a soothing cream, which should be applied with gentle friction.

Old Rhymes. AM I engaged to be married? But I am not engaged to be married. I'm 20. When I was a little girl my mother, who has been dead five years, used to recite an old rhyme about the colors worn by brides. "Married in white, you have chosen all right," was the first. "Can you give me the balance of this rhyme? Also, do you know the old rhyme about when to be married? I would deeply appreciate if you would print these in the columns of your paper."

"Ad." I am very glad to be able to furnish the old rhyme that lays down the law for the colors to be worn by a bride; also the rhyme about when to be married. "When to be married" rhyme. WHAT SHALL THE BRIDE WEAR? Married in white, you have chosen all right. Married in gray, you will go far away. Married in black, you will wish yourself dead. Married in green, ashamed to be seen. Married in blue, he will always be true. Married in pink, you will live in a whirl. Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow. Married in brown, you will live out of town. Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

WHEN TO BE MARRIED. Married in January's hoar and rime, Widowed you'll be before your prime. Married in February's sleety weather, Life you'll tread in tune together. Married when March winds shrill and roar, Your home will be on a foreign shore.

Married "neath April's cheerful skies, A checked path before you lies. Married when bees o'er May blooms flit, Strangers round your board will sit. Married in queen rose month of June, Life will be one long honeymoon. Married in July's flower bank's blaze, Bitter sweet memories in after days. Married in August's heat and drowse, Lover and friend in their chosen spouse. Married in gold September's glow, Smooth and serene your life will flow. Married when leaves in October thin, Toil and hardships for you begin. Married in days of November mist, Fortune your wedding ring has kissed. Married in days of December cheer, Love's star shines brighter from year to year.

Wants to Know Him. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a young man about two years my senior. I have only seen him and not quite exactly known him for over a year, but would like to know with him. How can I become acquainted with this young man without his thinking that I am flirting with him? I do not know any of his friends and mine don't know him. ANXIOUS." If the young man is as interested in you as you think he is, he will find some way of being presented to you. It is foolish for you to say that you are in love with him when you do not know him.

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count of your generous proposal to tune, free of charge, the piano of any one who cannot afford to pay for a tuner. Your offer must not be interpreted to mean that what you would have us understand—the desire to be of service to impetuous and struggling musicians."

From a German Opera. "You would oblige me greatly if you could tell me the name of the following song, and also the name of the opera from which it comes. All that I know about it besides the words and the melody is that my mother heard it in Berlin, Germany, about twenty years ago. The first four lines are: 'Ich bin ein Gutsbesitzer, ich bin ein Bauer, Ich esse reich das weisse Brot, Und das, ich schenke weissen, Und das macht mich meine Wange rot.'" "H. T. R."

Our large and growing German constituency will answer you.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets By Lillian Russell

The Basest Passion. (Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.) "All the human passions that harden the heart, that hurt the soul and make miserable the mind, jealousy is by far the worst."

It is the passion that breeds suspicion, that gives birth to lies, that turns woman into a sneak and sometimes into a criminal.

Jealousy gives to noble deeds the coloring of selfishness; it turns love to hate and crowds out all the noble and finer sentiments in the man or woman who cultivates it.

To have confidence in the man or woman you have sworn to love and cherish is one of the essentials of happiness in the home. Confidence, once lost by a circumstance that might easily be explained if you ask for the explanation rather than put your own interpretation upon it, is hard to regain, and without that confidence, life and love are barren.

Jealousy is not an inherent passion, but one that is cultivated. Its cure, absolute and certain, is a cheerful disposition and an optimistic mind.

Remember: It is human to err, and in no way more certainly than in judging the acts and motives of others.

Lillian Russell's Answers. A. A.: Keeping light hair pretty is sometimes a difficult task, for blonde hair needs quite a different treatment from dark hair, and the shampoo mixtures and soaps used should be chosen with the idea of preserving the color. Light hair must not only be washed often with dark hair, but it must be rinsed through many more waters. The hair should be washed at least two or three times a month, and once a month add a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen to the last rinsing water. This will not bleach the hair, but will merely keep it light. The juice of half a lemon added to the last rinsing water is

also good—in fact, it is better than the peroxide and will not make the hair dry and brittle. Be sure to get all the soap or shampoo mixture out of the hair, for there is nothing that will spoil blonde hair—or any color, in fact—more surely than soap if it is allowed to remain. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you a formula for a shampoo for blonde hair.

R. O.: Rubbing the soles with yucca or half a lemon will greatly relieve tired feet. From the description you give me, my opinion is that the arches of your feet have fallen. The falling of the arch of the foot is usually caused by shoes which are not shaped for the wearer's foot. The arch is pressed down and the muscles give way or weaken, causing not only intense pain, but sometimes causing headaches, backaches, or troubles of the sight. I would advise you to get a pair of arch supports and wear them. They are worn inside of the shoes and do not show. They will support the arch and relieve the pain. However, I think it would be a wise plan to consult your physician and get his advice.

MABEL: The texture of the skin adds to or detracts greatly from the beauty of the arm. Roughness of the skin on the arms between the shoulders and elbows is a common condition. Some skins are naturally much finer than others and require less watching; some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising, or, if it has developed, to overcome it. A treatment that is usually successful is to scrub the arms first with a stiff brush (not a complexion brush, as its bristles are too fine) and a pure soap. The scrubbing should be vigorous, but not sufficiently so to break the skin, as is sometimes done, and should be followed with applications of hot towels. Keep this up until the skin is red, soft, and velvety, and until every pore is open to drink in a soothing cream, which should be applied with gentle friction.

Old Rhymes. AM I engaged to be married? But I am not engaged to be married. I'm 20. When I was a little girl my mother, who has been dead five years, used to recite an old rhyme about the colors worn by brides. "Married in white, you have chosen all right," was the first. "Can you give me the balance of this rhyme? Also, do you know the old rhyme about when to be married? I would deeply appreciate if you would print these in the columns of your paper."

"Ad." I am very glad to be able to furnish the old rhyme that lays down the law for the colors to be worn by a bride; also the rhyme about when to be married. "When to be married" rhyme. WHAT SHALL THE BRIDE WEAR? Married in white, you have chosen all right. Married in gray, you will go far away. Married in black, you will wish yourself dead. Married in green, ashamed to be seen. Married in blue, he will always be true. Married in pink, you will live in a whirl. Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow. Married in brown, you will live out of town. Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

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Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough

Paris' Last Word in Hats.



White satin canotier trimmed with two huge black velvet roses.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.] Sailors of all styles and sizes were being shown in Paris before I left, and turbans of all styles and of uniform smallness. Lewis sponsored the snug turban of charming simplicity, but the lady of fashion is able to buy a chapeau with the assurance that she could wear it for a month or two safe in the knowledge that it was the dernier cri, he immediately brought out a large flat sailor.

With the designers handicapped by the war there will probably be no third type of hat launched from Paris. What the designers will do here and in the United States one cannot say. It is more than probable that small hats of the military type, with cockades and frogs and toggles, will be worn by Parisian women, and that the fashions of the whole world will become militarized. Perhaps—one whippersnapper it is the ears of fickle Dame Fashion—we may be allowed to get really

acquainted with the styles which have already been launched. I have sketched one of the large sailor hats which were so popular in Paris. It has a slightly rolling brim, which makes it easy to wear. White satin continues to be favored for hats of this type. Two huge roses of black velvet are the only adornment which it boasts. Large black velvet flowers of all varieties are used on these canotiers. A revival of the point-settles as a hat flower has brought out many charming chapeaux with pointsettia trimmings, some of them in the brilliant red and orange shades. Black flowers, however, hold the highest place in fashion's favor.

Owing to war conditions in France and the uncertainty of receiving mail from there for some time to come, Miss Bessie Ascough has gone to London, from where she will send "The Tribune" her fashion drawings and stories.

Doris Blake Says

"Scandal Is Unlike a Kite—in That to Travel It Doesn't Have to Have a Good Tale Attached."

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Workers Take Tests for Social Service

SOCIAL service workers of the city were absent from their usual haunts yesterday when more than 200 took the written examination.

for directors of the bureau of juvenile welfare.

Six positions are to be filled in the recently established bureau, of which Miss Amelia Sears is the director. The positions pay \$80 a month each. Two directors will be placed at the Oak Forest Reformatory, two in the Juvenile Detention Home, and two in the county's children's institutions.

The group of candidates taking the examination consisted of workers from practically all the city's chief charitable and philanthropic institutions.

* * *

City's New Film Censors.

Twenty-five out of 250 applicants

passed the civil service examination, according to the lists posted yesterday at the civil service commission in the city hall. Ten will be chosen to form the board of censors which shall pass on the "movies" shown in Chicago. This board will meet each week to examine the films. A review of all pictures before they are shown in the picture houses. The examinations were held June 9 and 12.

* * *

Insane Quit Oak Forest.

Elimination of insane persons from the county infirmary at Oak Forest is the object of the examination was recommended to the county board by Dr. Amelia Sears, head of the Bureau of Public Welfare, and confirmed at the board meeting Monday. Dr. Harman Stevens, instructor of psychology in the University of Chicago, was called on by the board of the mental hygiene society, has been designated to separate the insane from

Risk Men Med.

One hundred insurance men attended the noonday luncheon yesterday at the Hotel La Salle in honor of Garner-Curtis, president of the National Association of the World's Insurance Congress.

The national convention of agents of the Equitable Life Insurance company was opened yesterday at the Hotel Sherman with an address, delivered by E. J. Siffer of Philadelphia, president of the association.

Prepare for Convention.

Members of the Alumnae of Our Lady of Lourdes are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the delegates to the biennial convention of the National Association of the World's Insurance Congress.

ness, which will hold its first session at the Hotel La Salle on Aug. 30.

* * *

300 Dogs Entered in Show.

More than 300 dogs last night were entered in the show of the Central Kennel club at Desplaines on Aug. 29. The executive committee of the club, Edward Schmidt and O. W. Leeman are the trophy committee.

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

of other Theaters showing "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be found in the columns of The Tribune Friday.

Theaters

(a.)

WEST SIDE

Crawford
THEATER Crawford Avenue
 near Madison St.
WEDNESDAY
"The Lion and the Mouse"
THURSDAY Special Feature
"European Armies in Action"
"Facing the Galling Guns"
FRIDAY
"The Medicine Bag"

20th CENTURY— 3235
—TODAY— W. 12th
The Million Dollar Mystery
 With Bruce
—THURSDAY—
"The Old Army Coat"
 Featuring Allen Joyce.
—FRIDAY—
"The Whetstone and the Tree"

The wheat and the Tares
And Other Good Pictures.

LYDA | CICERO AVENUE
NEAR LAKE ST.
—TODAY—
Vaudeville & Photo Play
TOMORROW
"THE STAIN"

SIX STRAIGHT PARTS

WENEEDA—5038 Chicago Ave.
—TODAY—
"ETTA of the FOOTLIGHTS"
3 Part Village featuring Maurice Chevalier
"THE LOCKED HOUSE"
Featuring John Barry
"The Boy from the Poorhouse"
Biograph Drama.

KEDZIE ANNEX
MADISON AND KEDZIE.
TODAY—"TWO FUGUES AT A TIME"—Eddie
PATHE DAILY NEWS.
THURSDAY—"AN INNOCENT DECEIT"
Five Part Film.
FRIDAY, "THE SMUGGLER'S WIFE"—3
PARTS.

PLAISIR I 3947 N. Crawford A
THURSDAY
"The Perils of Pauline" No.

IRIS | 5747 Chicago Ave
WEDNESDAY
"The Million Dollar Mystery"
CIRCLE | 15TH STREET AND SAWYER AVE
FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS
FOREST PARK
The Great White Slave Play
"THE MOth AND THE FLAME" in 2 reels
CROWN HIP - 4013 W. 28th St
Feature Photo Plays

POPE'S ILLNESS NOT ALARMING

Pontiff Depressed by War Situation, but Doctor Predicts Recovery.

SISTERS ATTEND HIM.

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 18.—Pope Pius X. is not in so serious condition as has been reported, according to Dr. Marchisavi, the attending physician.

The pontiff's sisters and niece have been allowed to attend him, as in the case of previous illnesses, as that relieved him and distracted his attention from the gravity of the European situation, because of which he has suffered great depression.

Condition Not Alarming.

"There is nothing alarming in the condition of the pope," Dr. Marchisavi said today. "His indisposition would pass unnoted except for the high office which he holds and his extreme age. His present indisposition is much less grave than past illnesses."

"The pope is suffering from a simple cold, which in his case invariably produces hoarseness, accompanied by a slight bronchial catarrh. The cough associated with this condition and the rise in temperature have caused some weakness."

"If no complications occur, and there

Slain in Wright "Love Bungalow."

MAMAH BORTHWICK CHENEY, 10 years old, her son. MARTHA CHENEY, 11 years old, her daughter. EMIL BRODELL, 30 years old, draftsman employed by Wright; lived at 3519 Clark street, Milwaukee. ERNEST WESTON, 13 years old, chore boy. THOMAS BRUNKER, 60 years old, farm laborer. DAVID LINDBLOOM, 55 years old, gardener.

is no reason to fear this, a week's rest will be sufficient to restore the pontiff to health.

The pope had rather a restless night, owing to the cough and difficulty in breathing, which awakened him frequently. His weakness was counteracted with frequent nourishment, which he was able to retain. Today his temperature was normal and he was able to sit for a time in an arm chair near a window. He expressed a desire to resume his audiences on Friday, but it is not likely the doctors will sanction this plan.

Rail Worker Killed by Train.

Glenn Buckley, a timekeeper for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was struck by a train and killed in Shermerville, Ill., yesterday. Buckley's home was in Morton Grove.

BUNGALOW DEAD GROWS TO SEVEN

Brunker and Lindbloom, Wright's Employees, Die of Injuries.

SLAYER REFUSES FOOD.

Two more names added yesterday to the list of persons murdered at Spring Green, Wis., in the love bungalow of Frank Lloyd Wright, availed the number of victims to seven. Julian Carlton, the negro butler who hacked down his prey as they sought to escape by door and window from the house which he had freed, is himself in a dangerous condition. The two who died from the wounds of the hands and the names were Thomas Brunker, 60 years old, a handy man about the place, and David Lindbloom, the gardener, who was 55 years old. Some hope had been entertained for Lindbloom's recovery, but his advanced age could not withstand the shock and he became suddenly worse.

Leg Burned to Crisp.

Brunker's leg was burned to a crisp above the knee. He has not been able to speak a word since the assault. His entire body has been paralyzed. He will be buried on Thursday afternoon at Ridgeway, twenty miles from the scene of the murder, with service in St. Regis church, which he attended as a boy. He is survived by ten children. His wife died four years ago.

Mrs. Philip Valley of Racine, the only one of Brunker's ten children who arrived here, had been told that he would outlive the night and was sleeping in a Spring Green hotel. She did not hear of her father's death for seven hours.

Wright in Spring Green.

Wright remained in Spring Green, but expected to return to Chicago today in order to attend to his business affairs here. Most of his time during the next few months will be spent in Spring Green, however, where he has begun the reconstruction of the bungalow to reverse the memory of the soulmate, Mamah Borthwick, with whom he spent many happy months there. He assumed personal charge of the work of clearing away the debris.

E. H. Cheney, divorced husband of Mamah Borthwick, attended the cremation of the bodies of his two children, who were murdered with their mother. The cremation took place at Graceland.

A formal charge of murder was placed against Carlton, who is locked up in the Dodgeville jail. He has steadfastly refused to eat since his arrest, and while at first it was believed he was shamming illness, it is believed that the lack of food and the effect of the murtic acid which he swallowed before he was taken into custody perhaps may result in robbing organized justice of a subject.

Pistol Shots Give Fire Alarm.

Fire destroyed the Acme garage, Elm and Maple streets, Wisconsin, early yesterday, causing a loss of approximately \$5,000. Within ten minutes the fire had spread to the second floor, where Mrs. John Wilson and her 9 year old son were sleeping. She was awakened by revolver shots fired by a passerby to give the alarm.

August is a month of money-saving opportunities in this store.

ANNEX MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN

Many attractive offerings in Haberdashery and Apparel.

A Shoe Event of Unusual Importance.

Highest Quality and Moderate

Price Combined in this

Sale of 2,000 Pair of Men's Shoes at \$5.35

that commences this morning at 8 o'clock

This is one of a number of events planned to acquaint the men of Chicago more thoroughly with the merchandise of this great Store For Men.

Factories have been busy for a considerable time making these shoes under our careful direction. Several months were required to collect the special skins particularly specified for these shoes.

It was necessary that these skins come up to a certain standard and we saw to it that they did.

All are plump, fine, grain skins, commercially characterized as "heavy medium weight."

In making, every shoe has been kept on the last until thoroughly dried to right shape.

The best of materials and the most intelligent care in making produces high grade shoes. These shoes are all high grade and consequently will

Hold their shape.

Give maximum wear.

Retain their style.

Increase foot comfort.

There are shoes here to meet every preference.

The Leathers.

The Shapes and Styles.

Tan Russet Calf-Skin.
Black Calf-Skin.
Patent Colt-Skin.
Patent Vamps, with cloth tops.
Gunmetal Vamps, cloth tops.
Improved Kid Shoes, that promise greater durability than usual with Kid.

Shoes for long, narrow feet.
Shoes for short, broad feet.
Combination lasts for hard-to-fit feet. Special lasts for low insteps. Comfortable lasts for sensitive toes.
Full Kid Lined Shoes (that keep the feet dry and warm).

Models for Young and Older Men.

The price is especially low considering quality and we are confident that most spirited selling will commence with the opening of the store doors this morning.

1,850 women's and misses' frocks in final clearance of summer lines at prices that in no instance cover the cost of materials alone

Included are voile dresses, crepe dresses, linen dresses, organdy and lace dresses—all in the best of this season's styles—and in a variety that embraces models appropriate for every occasion.

2.50

\$5

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2.50 for dresses originally to 12.50
\$5 for dresses originally up to 18.50
7.50 for dresses originally up to \$25
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Though now you may feel that you require but one new dress, you will seriously think of selecting several when you see what this sale offers. None of the dresses sent C. O. D.—none on approval—no telephone orders can be filled—no exchanges.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Men's Three-Piece Suits Very Greatly Reduced

Splendidly tailored suits of plain gray mixtures, black and white striped, shepherd and pin checked chevots and cassimeres and fancy blue materials—now so far lessened in price as to present exceptional values—

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 and \$35 suits now priced at

\$16.50

Second Floor, South Room.

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3000 SEMINARY BOYS

Westside, Ill. 1st. from Chicago. 6th. from Chicago. 10th. from Chicago. 14th. from Chicago. 18th. from Chicago. 22nd. from Chicago. 26th. from Chicago. 30th. from Chicago. 34th. from Chicago. 38th. from Chicago. 42nd. from Chicago. 46th. from Chicago. 50th. from Chicago. 54th. from Chicago. 58th. from Chicago. 62nd. from Chicago. 66th. from Chicago. 70th. from Chicago. 74th. from Chicago. 78th. from Chicago. 82nd. from Chicago. 86th. from Chicago. 90th. from Chicago. 94th. from Chicago. 98th. from Chicago. 102nd. from Chicago. 106th. from Chicago. 110th. from Chicago. 114th. from Chicago. 118th. from Chicago. 122nd. from Chicago. 126th. from Chicago. 130th. from Chicago. 134th. from Chicago. 138th. from Chicago. 142nd. from Chicago. 146th. from Chicago. 150th. from Chicago. 154th. from Chicago. 158th. from Chicago. 162nd. from Chicago. 166th. from Chicago. 170th. from Chicago. 174th. from Chicago. 178th. from Chicago. 182nd. from Chicago. 186th. from Chicago. 190th. from Chicago. 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LAST CHANCE FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER

Books Will Be Open at
Regular Polling
Places Today.

ALL PARTIES GET BUSY

No perceptible net increase in Chicago's total registration is expected by the election officials as a result of today's registration. The general impression seems to be that 100,000 names will go on the precinct books today and it is entirely probable that 100,000 names will be erased by the revision process, beginning tomorrow morning.

The most definite effort to add to the registration appears to be in the hands of the Roger C. Sullivan organization. It proposes to add 25,000 names of unregistered men who have been pledged to vote for Sullivan for senator. The most determined effort to purge the books of allegedly illegal names will be made by County Judge Owens. He is directing his attack chiefly against the First ward.

See No Suffragist Increase.
The political experts do not believe that there will be material addition of women's registration because of the efforts which were made last spring by various women's organizations.

The 100,000 who will be registered between 8 o'clock this morning and 9 o'clock tonight are those largely who have moved since last March and who are merely changing their voting place.

Today's registration applies only to the 9th primaries and was provided by the legislature as a substitute for the "registration by affidavit" system as provided by the old primary law.

Register Anew in October.
The registry books "die" for the two year period with today's registration, and there will be a general registration at which all voters must register anew in October.

The larger the registration the more favorable it is to the Republican candidate, was the comment of Chairman John W. Devine of the Republican county committee.

Progressives to Be Busy.
"The Progressive organization will do more than its share in getting out a tremendous registration, particularly of the women voters," said Harold L. Ickes, Progressive county chairman.

More than 1,200 women will act as judges and clerks at today's registration. Chief of Police Gleason detailed yesterday thirty-seven policemen who will report at each of the First ward polling places tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to accompany the county clerks as they make their official canvass to see if registered persons actually live at the address which they have given.

Deneen Backs G.O.P. for Actions in 1912.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, opening the regular Republican county campaign in Hyde Park last night, absolved the organization Republicans of Chicago and Illinois from blame for responsibility for the party defeat of 1912.

"The Republican party overcame the defeat in 1912 in a most commendable manner," said he. "The Republican party of Illinois, however, was in no wise responsible for the party division which brought about this defeat."

The Republicans of Illinois took the initiative in the work which was finally accomplished by the national committee in removing the causes of our party division, and the Republican organization of Cook county has endeavored conscientiously to bring about conditions here which would restore the party to its old time strength."

All Elements Represented.
Mr. Deneen here indicated how all elements of the party had been represented in the advisory committee which had agreed on the party platform.

"Thirty-four of the thirty-five ward organizations," he continued, "in Chicago have endorsed the committee's work and are going to the success of the candidates. The organization in the six county commissioners' districts are doing likewise, and never before in the history of the county has there been such unanimity of sentiment in selecting and supporting a county ticket. We have twenty-five ward delegates made up of representatives of all the various elements of the party."

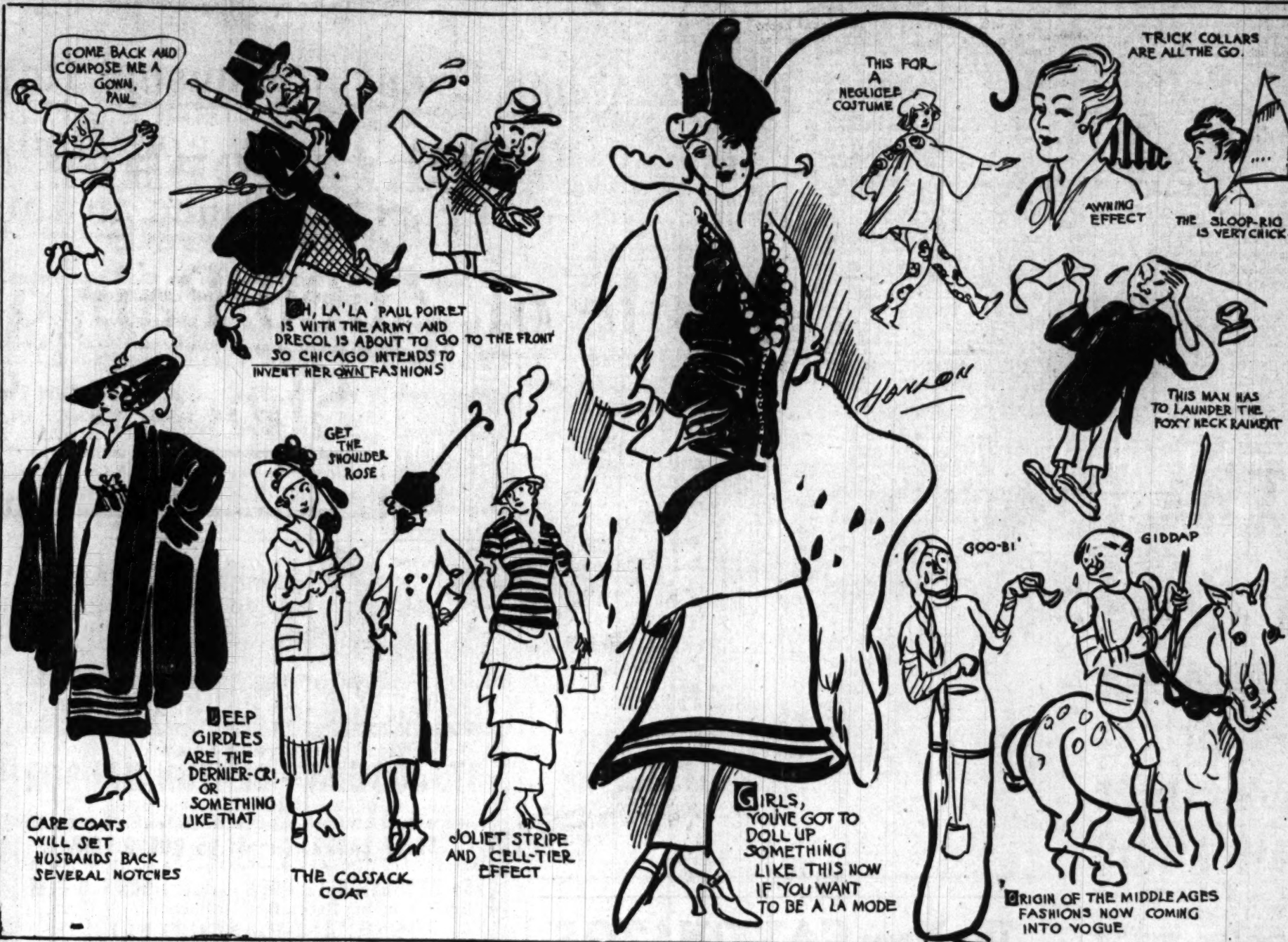
The opposition which has developed the regular Republican organization and the candidates is made up in large part of men whose claims as candidates failed to receive the approval of the committee of two hundred. No less than half of the candidates now running on the opposition ticket sought nomination at the hands of this committee and the regular Republican organization.

"Among these were their candidates for county judge, for sheriff, for county clerk, and for probate judge. It was only after failure to secure nomination by the regular organization that the so-called Republican Citizens' organization was created."

"No Republican should be so easily misled as to the duty which confronts him at the coming primaries and election."

1913 Should Be Lesson.
"He has before him the results of party disruption brought about in 1912. One disastrous experience should be enough. What is needed now is a constructive program with strong and harmonious

Fashions with Which Chicago Hopes to Attract Women of World.



CHICAGO OPENS WAR ON PARIS

Garment Makers Exhibit
Styles They Want to
Govern World.

Live models in the first glory of the fall and winter styles paraded in a stunning fashion review last night at the Medinah temple. The Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association, consisting of more than 200 firms, had kept 100,000 persons' minds in a state of expectancy for the fashion show.

F. J. Mitchell, chairman of the fashion committee, said the show was the first of American styles outside the domination of the French.

"In Paris the fashion show was the first of the month," said Mr. Mitchell. "This show was held, but there was no communication because of the war trouble. American manufacturers therefore created their own styles. Paris this season tried to get away from the long tunic and flare skirts, but the women killed this intention by refusing to buy. The long waisted draped effect is more popular than ever. The plaited skirts give more freedom, as they average two yards about the bottom now."

New York Likes Black.
"New York is crazy about black—a reaction after the bright Balkan colors of the past. Green is a popular color, and we have citron yellow and desert dawn and a Pastel pink with us. But the season is to be subdued. Brilliant plumage is a past memory with our women even now."

A girl in a beige afternoon dress with a black velvet bodice and a diaphanous white tulle swung out on the stage with a kangaroo skin. Her hat had a four cornered broad crown which was as novel as her gown.

An olive printed pussy bow afternoon gown brought approval to a smiling young model in a toque of beanie feathers. A model who exhibited an amber colored broadcloth creation carried a mob of monkey skin.

Red Roses in Unusual Places.
Red roses were in evidence on evening gowns in unusual places. A model in a black jet evening gown wore a red rose directly above her right shoulder. A fire color crepe gown had a black blouse and was worn with red shoes. The black velvet was decorated with a flaming red ostrich feather. Marie Grey model displayed a "tiger brown serge Salamander" dress with a plaid undershirt and a plaid sash with a big bow in the back.

The most conspicuous thing about a gold beaded blue creation was a giraffe which extended below the hips and encased the trunk of the wearer like a coat of mail.

SOLDIER AT FORT FLEES.
Escapes from Garrison Room After Getting Parole for Good Behavior.

William Fox, a private stationed at Fort Sheridan, who had been paroled yesterday because of his good behavior after a short sentence in the guardhouse, escaped late in the afternoon, according to information telephoned from the fort to north shore towns. Fox had been imprisoned for a violation of one of the army regulations.

**Ask Candidates
Convention Views.**
The thousand-old candidates for nomination for state senators and state representatives have been asked by the Constitutional Convention league of Illinois to state their position as to the dissolution of a proposition by the next legislature for the calling of a constitutional convention.

The request for information goes out over the signature of George H. Cole, president of the league. The league now has the promise of 115 members of the present house of representatives and of nearly all of the state senators, to vote for a constitutional convention, resolution should the opportunity arise before the forty-eighth general assembly expires.

"On this basis I believe that there will be no difficulty in securing the pledges of enough men who will be members of the next general assembly to warrant the prediction that an agreement will be reached whereby the people can vote as to whether there shall be a convention summoned," Mr. Cole said.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with local showers; cooler Wednesday night and Thursday; light to moderate, variable winds.

For Illinois—Fair in the south, 10 to 14; thunder storms and somewhat cooler in the northern portion Wednesday and at night in the central portion; Thursday generally fair, with cooler in the northern and central portions; moderate, shifting winds, becoming northwest and north over the northern portion.

Sunrise, 5:01; sunset, 6:45; moonrise, 5:41 a. m. Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 Hours.)

Maximum, 8 p. m., Tuesday, 89.
Minimum, 2 a. m., Wednesday, 74.

8 a. m., 79; 11 a. m., 84; 1 p. m., 85; 3 p. m., 87; 5 p. m., 88; 7 p. m., 89; 9 p. m., 88; 11 p. m., 87; 1 a. m., 86; 3 a. m., 85; 5 a. m., 84; 7 a. m., 83; 9 a. m., 82; 11 a. m., 81; 1 p. m., 80; 3 p. m., 79; 5 p. m., 78; 7 p. m., 77; 9 p. m., 76; 11 p. m., 75; 1 a. m., 74; 3 a. m., 73; 5 a. m., 72; 7 a. m., 71; 9 a. m., 70; 11 a. m., 69; 1 p. m., 68; 3 p. m., 67; 5 p. m., 66; 7 p. m., 65; 9 p. m., 64; 11 p. m., 63; 1 a. m., 62; 3 a. m., 61; 5 a. m., 60; 7 a. m., 59; 9 a. m., 58; 11 a. m., 57; 1 p. m., 56; 3 p. m., 55; 5 p. m., 54; 7 p. m., 53; 9 p. m., 52; 11 p. m., 51; 1 a. m., 50; 3 a. m., 49; 5 a. m., 48; 7 a. m., 47; 9 a. m., 46; 11 a. m., 45; 1 p. m., 44; 3 p. m., 43; 5 p. m., 42; 7 p. m., 41; 9 p. m., 40; 11 p. m., 39; 1 a. m., 38; 3 a. m., 37; 5 a. m., 36; 7 a. m., 35; 9 a. m., 34; 11 a. m., 33; 1 p. m., 32; 3 p. m., 31; 5 p. m., 30; 7 p. m., 29; 9 p. m., 28; 11 p. m., 27; 1 a. m., 26; 3 a. m., 25; 5 a. m., 24; 7 a. m., 23; 9 a. m., 22; 11 a. m., 21; 1 p. m., 20; 3 p. m., 19; 5 p. m., 18; 7 p. m., 17; 9 p. m., 16; 11 p. m., 15; 1 a. m., 14; 3 a. m., 13; 5 a. m., 12; 7 a. m., 11; 9 a. m., 10; 11 a. m., 9; 1 p. m., 8; 3 p. m., 7; 5 p. m., 6; 7 p. m., 5; 9 p. m., 4; 11 p. m., 3; 1 a. m., 2; 3 a. m., 1; 5 a. m., 0; 7 a. m., -1; 9 a. m., -2; 11 a. m., -3; 1 p. m., -4; 3 p. m., -5; 5 p. m., -6; 7 p. m., -7; 9 p. m., -8; 11 p. m., -9; 1 a. m., -10; 3 a. m., -11; 5 a. m., -12; 7 a. m., -13; 9 a. m., -14; 11 a. m., -15; 1 p. m., -16; 3 p. m., -17; 5 p. m., -18; 7 p. m., -19; 9 p. m., -20; 11 p. m., -21; 1 a. m., -22; 3 a. m., -23; 5 a. m., -24; 7 a. m., -25; 9 a. m., -26; 11 a. m., -27; 1 p. m., -28; 3 p. m., -29; 5 p. m., -30; 7 p. m., -31; 9 p. m., -32; 11 p. m., -33; 1 a. m., -34; 3 a. m., -35; 5 a. m., -36; 7 a. m., -37; 9 a. m., -38; 11 a. m., -39; 1 p. m., -40; 3 p. m., -41; 5 p. m., -42; 7 p. m., -43; 9 p. m., -44; 11 p. m., -45; 1 a. m., -46; 3 a. m., -47; 5 a. m., -48; 7 a. m., -49; 9 a. m., -50; 11 a. m., -51; 1 p. m., -52; 3 p. m., -53; 5 p. m., -54; 7 p. m., -55; 9 p. m., -56; 11 p. m., -57; 1 a. m., -58; 3 a. m., -59; 5 a. m., -60; 7 a. m., -61; 9 a. m., -62; 11 a. m., -63; 1 p. m., -64; 3 p. m., -65; 5 p. m., -66; 7 p. m., -67; 9 p. m., -68; 11 p. m., -69; 1 a. m., -70; 3 a. m., -71; 5 a. m., -72; 7 a. m., -73; 9 a. m., -74; 11 a. m., -75; 1 p. m., -76; 3 p. m., -77; 5 p. m., -78; 7 p. m., -79; 9 p. m., -80; 11 p. m., -81; 1 a. m., -82; 3 a. m., -83; 5 a. m., -84; 7 a. m., -85; 9 a. m., -86; 11 a. m., -87; 1 p. m., -88; 3 p. m., -89; 5 p. m., -90; 7 p. m., -91; 9 p. m., -92; 11 p. m., -93; 1 a. m., -94; 3 a. m., -95; 5 a. m., -96; 7 a. m., -97; 9 a. m., -98; 11 a. m., -99; 1 p. m., -100; 3 p. m., -101; 5 p. m., -102; 7 p. m., -103; 9 p. m., -104; 11 p. m., -105; 1 a. m., -106; 3 a. m., -107; 5 a. m., -108; 7 a. m., -109; 9 a. m., -110; 11 a. m., -111; 1 p. m., -112; 3 p. m., -113; 5 p. m., -114; 7 p. m., -115; 9 p. m., -116; 11 p. m., -117; 1 a. m., -118; 3 a. m., -119; 5 a. m., -120; 7 a. m., -121; 9 a. m., -122; 11 a. m., -123; 1 p. m., -124; 3 p. m., -125; 5 p. m., -126; 7 p. m., -127; 9 p. m., -128; 11 p. m., -129; 1 a. m., -130; 3 a. m., -131; 5 a. m., -132; 7 a. m., -133; 9 a. m., -134; 11 a. m., -135; 1 p. m., -136; 3 p. m., -137; 5 p. m., -138; 7 p. m., -139; 9 p. m., -140; 11 p. m., -141; 1 a. m., -142; 3 a. m., -143; 5 a. m., -144; 7 a. m., -145; 9 a. m., -146; 11 a. m., -147; 1 p. m., -148; 3 p. m., -149; 5 p. m., -150; 7 p. m., -151; 9 p. m., -152; 11 p. m., -153; 1 a. m., -154; 3 a. m., -155; 5 a. m., -156; 7 a. m., -157; 9 a. m., -158; 11 a. m., -159; 1 p. m., -160; 3 p. m., -161; 5 p. m., -162; 7 p. m., -163; 9 p. m., -164; 11 p. m., -165; 1 a. m., -166; 3 a. m., -167; 5 a. m., -168; 7 a. m., -169; 9 a. m., -170; 11 a. m., -171; 1 p. m., -172; 3 p. m., -173; 5 p. m., -174; 7 p. m., -175; 9 p. m., -176; 11 p. m., -177; 1 a. m., -178; 3 a. m., -179; 5 a. m., -180; 7 a. m., -181; 9 a. m., -182; 11 a. m., -183; 1 p. m., -184; 3 p. m., -185; 5 p. m., -186; 7 p. m., -187; 9 p. m., -188; 11 p. m., -189; 1 a. m., -190; 3 a. m., -191; 5 a. m., -192; 7 a. m., -193; 9 a. m., -194; 11 a. m., -195; 1 p. m., -196; 3 p. m., -197; 5 p. m., -198; 7 p. m., -199; 9 p. m., -200; 11 p. m., -201; 1 a. m., -202; 3 a. m., -203; 5 a. m., -204; 7 a. m., -205; 9 a. m., -206; 11 a. m., -207; 1 p. m., -208; 3 p. m., -209; 5 p. m., -210; 7 p. m., -211; 9 p. m., -212; 11 p. m., -213; 1 a. m., -214; 3 a. m., -215; 5 a. m., -216; 7 a. m., -217; 9 a. m., -218; 11 a. m., -219; 1 p. m., -220; 3 p. m., -221; 5 p. m., -222; 7 p. m., -223; 9 p. m., -224; 11 p. m., -225; 1 a. m., -226; 3 a. m., -227; 5 a. m., -228; 7 a. m., -229; 9 a. m., -230; 11 a. m., -231; 1 p. m., -232; 3 p. m., -233; 5 p. m., -234; 7 p. m., -235; 9 p. m., -236; 11 p. m., -237; 1 a. m., -238; 3 a. m., -239; 5 a. m., -240; 7 a. m., -241; 9 a. m., -242; 11 a. m., -243; 1 p. m., -244; 3 p. m., -245; 5 p. m., -246; 7 p. m., -247; 9 p. m., -248; 11 p. m., -249; 1 a. m., -250; 3 a. m., -251; 5 a. m., -252; 7 a. m., -253; 9 a. m., -254; 11 a. m., -255; 1 p. m., -256; 3 p. m., -257; 5 p. m., -258; 7 p. m., -259; 9 p. m., -260; 11 p. m., -261; 1 a. m., -262; 3 a. m., -263; 5 a. m., -264; 7 a. m., -265; 9 a. m., -266; 11 a. m., -267; 1 p. m., -268; 3 p. m., -269; 5 p. m., -270; 7 p. m., -271; 9 p. m., -272; 11 p. m., -273; 1 a. m., -274; 3 a. m., -275; 5 a. m., -276; 7 a. m., -277; 9 a. m., -278; 11 a. m., -279; 1 p. m., -280; 3 p. m., -281; 5 p. m., -282; 7 p. m., -283; 9 p. m., -284; 11 p. m., -285; 1 a. m., -286; 3 a. m., -287; 5 a. m., -288; 7 a. m., -289; 9 a. m., -290; 11 a. m., -291; 1 p. m., -292; 3 p. m., -293; 5 p. m., -294; 7 p. m., -295; 9 p. m., -296; 11 p. m., -297; 1 a. m., -298; 3 a. m., -299; 5 a. m., -300; 7 a. m., -301; 9 a. m., -302; 11 a. m., -303; 1 p. m., -304; 3 p. m., -305; 5 p. m., -306; 7 p. m., -307; 9 p. m., -308; 11 p. m., -309; 1 a. m., -310; 3 a. m., -311; 5 a. m., -312; 7 a. m., -313; 9 a. m., -314; 11 a. m., -315; 1 p. m., -316; 3 p. m., -317; 5 p. m., -318; 7 p. m., -319; 9 p. m., -320; 11 p. m., -321; 1 a. m., -322; 3 a. m., -323; 5 a. m., -324; 7 a. m., -325; 9 a. m., -326; 11 a. m., -327; 1 p. m., -328; 3 p. m., -329; 5 p. m., -330; 7 p. m., -331; 9 p. m., -332; 11 p. m., -333; 1 a. m., -334; 3 a. m., -335; 5 a. m., -336; 7 a. m., -337; 9 a. m., -338; 11 a. m., -339; 1 p. m., -340; 3 p. m., -341; 5 p. m., -342; 7 p. m., -343; 9 p. m., -344; 11 p. m., -345; 1 a. m., -346; 3 a. m., -347; 5 a. m., -348; 7 a. m., -349; 9 a. m., -350; 11 a. m., -351; 1 p. m., -352; 3 p. m., -353; 5 p. m., -354; 7 p. m., -355; 9 p. m., -356; 11 p. m., -357; 1 a. m., -358; 3 a. m., -359; 5 a. m., -360; 7 a. m., -361; 9 a. m., -362; 11 a. m., -363; 1 p. m., -364; 3 p. m., -365; 5 p. m., -366; 7 p. m., -367; 9 p. m., -368; 11 p. m., -369; 1 a. m., -370; 3 a. m., -371; 5 a. m., -372; 7 a. m., -373; 9 a. m., -374; 11 a. m., -375; 1 p. m., -376; 3 p. m., -377; 5 p. m., -378; 7 p. m., -379; 9 p. m., -380; 11 p. m., -381; 1 a. m., -382; 3 a. m., -383; 5 a. m., -384; 7 a. m., -385; 9 a. m., -386; 11 a. m., -387; 1 p. m., -388; 3 p. m., -389; 5 p. m., -390; 7 p. m., -391; 9 p. m., -392; 11 p. m., -393; 1 a. m., -394; 3 a. m., -395; 5 a. m., -396; 7 a. m., -397; 9 a. m., -398; 11 a. m., -399; 1 p. m., -400; 3 p. m., -401; 5 p. m., -402; 7 p. m., -403; 9 p. m., -404; 11 p. m., -405; 1 a. m., -406; 3 a. m., -407; 5 a. m., -408; 7 a. m., -409; 9 a. m., -410; 11 a. m., -411; 1 p. m., -412; 3 p. m., -413; 5 p. m., -414; 7 p. m., -415; 9 p. m., -416; 11 p. m., -417; 1 a. m., -418; 3 a. m., -419; 5 a. m., -420; 7 a. m., -421; 9 a. m., -422; 11 a. m., -423; 1 p. m., -424; 3 p. m., -425; 5 p. m., -426; 7 p. m., -427; 9 p. m., -428; 11 p. m., -429; 1 a. m., -430; 3 a. m., -431; 5 a. m., -432; 7 a. m., -433; 9 a. m., -434; 11 a. m., -435; 1 p. m., -436; 3 p. m., -437; 5 p. m., -438; 7 p. m., -439; 9 p. m., -440; 11 p. m., -441; 1 a. m., -442; 3 a. m., -443; 5 a. m., -444; 7 a. m., -445; 9 a. m., -446; 11 a. m., -447; 1 p. m., -448; 3 p. m., -449; 5 p. m., -450; 7 p. m., -451; 9 p. m., -452; 11 p. m., -453; 1 a. m., -454; 3 a. m., -455; 5 a. m., -456; 7 a. m., -457; 9 a. m., -458; 11 a. m., -459; 1 p. m., -460; 3 p. m., -461; 5 p. m., -462; 7 p. m., -463; 9 p. m., -464; 11 p. m., -465; 1 a. m., -466; 3 a. m., -467; 5 a. m., -468; 7 a. m., -469; 9 a. m., -470; 11 a. m., -471; 1 p. m., -472; 3 p. m., -473; 5 p. m., -474; 7 p. m., -475; 9 p. m., -476; 11 p. m., -477; 1 a. m., -478; 3 a. m., -479; 5 a. m., -480; 7 a. m., -481; 9 a. m., -482; 11 a. m., -483; 1 p. m., -484; 3 p. m., -485; 5 p. m., -486; 7 p. m., -487; 9 p. m., -488; 11 p. m., -489; 1 a. m., -490; 3 a. m., -491; 5 a. m., -492; 7 a. m., -493; 9 a. m., -494; 11 a. m., -495; 1 p. m., -496; 3 p. m., -497; 5 p. m., -498; 7 p. m., -499; 9 p. m., -500; 11 p. m., -501; 1 a. m., -502; 3 a. m., -503; 5 a. m., -504; 7 a. m., -505; 9 a. m., -506; 11 a. m., -507; 1 p. m., -508; 3 p. m., -509; 5 p. m., -510; 7 p. m., -511; 9 p. m., -512; 11 p. m., -513; 1 a. m., -514; 3 a. m., -515; 5 a. m., -516; 7 a. m., -517; 9 a. m., -518; 11 a. m., -519; 1 p. m., -520; 3 p. m., -521; 5 p. m., -522; 7 p. m., -523; 9 p. m., -524; 11 p. m., -525; 1 a. m., -526; 3 a. m., -527; 5 a. m., -528; 7 a. m., -529; 9 a. m., -530; 11 a. m., -531; 1 p. m., -532; 3 p. m., -533; 5 p. m., -534; 7 p. m., -535; 9 p. m., -536; 11 p. m., -537; 1 a. m., -538; 3 a. m., -539; 5 a. m., -540; 7 a. m., -541; 9 a. m., -542; 11 a. m., -543; 1 p. m., -544; 3 p. m., -545; 5 p. m., -546; 7 p. m., -547; 9 p. m., -548; 11 p. m., -549; 1 a. m., -550; 3 a. m., -551; 5 a. m., -552; 7 a. m., -553; 9 a. m., -554; 11 a. m., -555; 1 p. m., -556; 3 p. m., -557; 5 p. m., -558; 7 p. m., -559; 9 p. m., -560; 11 p. m., -561; 1 a. m., -562; 3 a. m., -563; 5 a. m., -564; 7 a. m., -565; 9 a. m., -566; 11 a. m., -567; 1 p. m., -568; 3 p. m., -569; 5 p. m., -570; 7 p. m., -571; 9 p. m., -572; 11 p. m., -573; 1 a. m., -574; 3 a. m., -575; 5 a. m., -576; 7 a. m., -577; 9 a. m., -578; 11 a. m., -579; 1 p. m., -580; 3 p. m., -581; 5 p. m., -582; 7 p. m., -583; 9 p. m., -584; 11 p. m., -585; 1 a. m., -586; 3 a. m., -587; 5 a. m., -588; 7 a. m., -589; 9 a. m., -590; 11 a. m., -591; 1 p. m., -592; 3 p. m., -593; 5 p. m., -594; 7 p. m., -595; 9 p. m., -596; 11 p. m., -597; 1 a. m., -598; 3 a. m., -599; 5 a. m., -600; 7 a. m., -601; 9 a. m., -602; 11 a. m., -603; 1 p. m., -604; 3 p. m., -605; 5 p. m., -606; 7 p. m., -607; 9 p. m., -608; 11 p. m., -609; 1 a. m., -610; 3 a. m., -611; 5 a. m., -612; 7 a. m., -613; 9 a. m., -614; 11 a. m., -615; 1 p. m., -616; 3 p. m., -617; 5 p. m., -618; 7 p. m., -619; 9 p. m., -620; 11 p. m., -621; 1 a. m., -622; 3 a. m., -623; 5 a. m., -624; 7 a. m., -625; 9 a. m., -626; 11 a. m., -627; 1 p. m., -628; 3 p. m., -629; 5 p. m., -630; 7 p. m., -631; 9 p. m., -632; 11 p. m., -633; 1 a. m., -634; 3 a. m., -635; 5 a. m., -636; 7 a. m., -637; 9 a. m., -638; 11 a. m., -639; 1 p. m., -640; 3 p. m., -641; 5 p. m., -642; 7 p. m., -643; 9 p. m., -644; 11 p. m., -645; 1 a. m., -64

\$500,000 FLATS FOR LAKE VIEW

Architect Buys Vacant at Southeast Corner of Sheridan and Bryn Mawr.

BUSSE SELLS LEASE.

Benjamin H. Marshall of the architectural firm of Marshall & Fox has purchased from John J. Corbett and John S. Connery, real estate dealers, the vacant premises at the southeast corner of Sheridan and Bryn Mawr avenues in Lake View. A nine story apartment building which will represent an expenditure of more than \$500,000 is planned for the site. It will be one of the largest apartment buildings in Chicago.

In connection with the transaction Mr. Marshall gave a trust deed on the premises to the Chicago Title and Trust company as trustee for a loan of \$500,000, due in eight years and bearing 5 per cent interest. The property bought by Mr. Marshall has a west frontage of 300 feet and extends back to the western boundary line of Lincoln park. According to the plans for the property, the building now being prepared by Mr. Marshall's firm, provisions will be made for an Italian garden landscape effect, a private bathing beach, and a large restaurant to be placed in the winter months and open to the air in summer. The use of the tenants. The building will contain thirty-six apartments.

Buys Michigan Avenue Lease.

The new south business district figured in an interesting deal whereby Henry Busse, president of the National Brick company, sold to Benjamin Sacks of the Lakeside Fish and Oyster company the leasehold estate and three story mercantile structure on the property at 1515-1516 South Michigan avenue. The deed mentions a nominal consideration of \$10, but the actual purchase price is reported to have been \$100,000. The lease on the premises dates from Nov. 1, 1912, and provides for an annual rental of \$2,000 for the first two years, \$4,000 for the following twenty-five years, and \$8,000 for the remaining sixty-nine years of the term. Louis M. Polakow was the broker in the transaction, while Harold J. Finder attended to the legal details.

Thomas R. Sullivan, a city dealer, has acquired from Herman G. Peterson the apartment property on Lakeside place, 1004 feet east of Sheridan road, or 100 feet west of the lake, the deed naming a nominal figure of \$100,000 for the property in extent, south front, and is improved with a building containing thirty apartments, twenty-four of which have four rooms and six with five rooms. The building is said to have an annual rental of \$14,000. It was erected about two years ago.

Flat Building Transferred.

The eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Humboldt and Kimbelle avenues, occupying a lot 50x150 feet, has been sold by Conrad Buhmann to Elizabeth B. Burns for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$28,000. In exchange the seller obtained the store and flat premises at 3250-3258 West Lake street, the store and flat property at the northeast corner of Sacramento boulevard and Colorado avenue, and the residence property at 3240 West Monroe street, at a valuation of \$85,000. Tracy, Meyer & Co. were the brokers in the deal. Frank E. Wilhelm of the Cudahy Packing company has acquired from Edward A. Cudahy the vacant property on Wellington street, 220 feet east of Sheridan road, south front, 50x150 feet, for a nominal consideration, as the site of a brick and stone residence to contain twelve rooms and to cost about \$50,000. The land is valued at \$500 a front foot.

Flat Deal on Vernon.

Dr. Edward F. Koyne has purchased from Anna Doyle the twelve flat building at the northwest corner of Vernon avenue and sixty-second street, with 62x124 feet of ground, for a consideration said to have been \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$19,500. The buyer gave in part payment the six flat building at 4215-217 Berkeley avenue and the two flat building at 4285 and 4287 West Lake street. The deal was negotiated by George D. De Vo of Arthur L. Hardin & Co.

A deal has just been closed by which Bert D. Underwood bought from the Benedicts Lager the sixteen flat building at 427-235 West Lake avenue for a reported cash consideration of \$65,000, subject to \$19,000 incumbrance. H. W. Harpell & Co. and J. A. McCone of Smith & Springer were the brokers in the deal.

Building for Costumer.

The premises at the northwest corner of Clark and Locust streets, east front, 50x151 feet, have been sold by Frances O. Jones to Minna Schmidt, costumer, for a nominal consideration, as the site of a three story building to cover the entire lot and to cost about \$40,000. Mrs. Schmidt will be the entire building for her business. The deal was closed by Edward

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

SOUTH TOWN.		NORTH TOWN.		WEST TOWN.		EAST TOWN.	
1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8	7	8	7	8
9	10	9	10	9	10	9	10
11	12	11	12	11	12	11	12
13	14	13	14	13	14	13	14
15	16	15	16	15	16	15	16
17	18	17	18	17	18	17	18
19	20	19	20	19	20	19	20
21	22	21	22	21	22	21	22
23	24	23	24	23	24	23	24
25	26	25	26	25	26	25	26
27	28	27	28	27	28	27	28
29	30	29	30	29	30	29	30
31	32	31	32	31	32	31	32
33	34	33	34	33	34	33	34
35	36	35	36	35	36	35	36
37	38	37	38	37	38	37	38
39	40	39	40	39	40	39	40
41	42	41	42	41	42	41	42
43	44	43	44	43	44	43	44
45	46	45	46	45	46	45	46
47	48	47	48	47	48	47	48
49	50	49	50	49	50	49	50
51	52	51	52	51	52	51	52
53	54	53	54	53	54	53	54
55	56	55	56	55	56	55	56
57	58	57	58	57	58	57	58
59	60	59	60	59	60	59	60
61	62	61	62	61	62	61	62
63	64	63	64	63	64	63	64
65	66	65	66	65	66	65	66
67	68	67	68	67	68	67	68
69	70	69	70	69	70	69	70
71	72	71	72	71	72	71	72
73	74	73	74	73	74	73	74
75	76	75	76	75	76	75	76
77	78	77	78	77	78	77	78
79	80	79	80	79	80	79	80
81	82	81	82	81	82	81	82
83	84	83	84	83	84	83	84
85	86	85	86	85	86	85	86
87	88	87	88	87	88	87	88
89	90	89	90	89	90	89	90
91	92	91	92	91	92	91	92
93	94	93	94	93	94	93	94
95	96	95	96	95	96	95	96
97	98	97	98	97	98	97	98
99	100	99	100	99	100	99	100

Here's the Car You Can Afford to Buy and to Keep

6000 Saxons in owners hands all over this country and abroad are daily proving that you can economically own and operate an automobile.

This car, stylish, sturdy, of standard design throughout, is, we claim, absolutely the best two-passenger motor car in the world at anywhere near its price—its first cost.

In upkeep cost the Saxon is absolutely without a rival. It has traveled from New York to San Francisco, over the Lincoln Highway, through deserts, over hills, through all kinds of going and averaged 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

In owners hands even more striking economy-records are reported:

O. W. Gilmore of Macon, Ga., says, "I drove my Saxon over 100 miles and hung up a record of 35 miles per gallon of gasoline."

H. V. Smith of Marion, Ind., writes, "I made 248 miles on seven gallons of gasoline."

W. H. Wapley of Calumet, Michigan, says, "My Saxon has cost me 10c a day to run."

And these are only typical of hundreds of others.

Economy with Style

This is the first real automobile cheaper to own and to run than a horse and buggy. And no car has more style, more high priced car standard features and no car is easier handled.

Come in and see the car yourself.

Let it tell its own story to you.

SAXON MOTOR CO. of Illinois
2437 Michigan Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

SYDNEY 19 DAYS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
AUSTRALIA WEATHER FINE
HONOLULU SHORTEST LINE
SOUTH SEAS
QUICKEST TIME
Sailing from Sydney 10 a.m. Aug. 4 (Sun.)
Sailing from San Francisco 10 a.m. Aug. 11 (Sun.)
Sailing from Sydney 10 a.m. Aug. 18 (Sun.)
Sailing from San Francisco 10 a.m. Aug. 25 (Sun.)
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HOGS SELL OFF; EGGS SCARCE AND HIGHER
STOCK MARKET
Bulk of Trade Shows Drop
of 5@10 Cents; Prime
Animals Steady.

BUTTER TRADE IS ACTIVE.
Potato Prices Continue to Slide;
Poultry Steady; Fruits Dull.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes HOGS, CATTLE, and SHEEP.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of hogs and cattle.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of sheep and poultry.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of eggs and butter.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of fruits and vegetables.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of grains and oil.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of meat and dairy products.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of clothing and accessories.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10, 1914.

DEATHS.
PLATTEN, John, 61, died at 10:15 a.m. at his home, 1015 N. Dearborn St., of heart failure.

AN AGGRESSIVE
Young man with eight years' valuable experience, including bookkeeping and general office work, desires to connect with a firm of good standing. Highest references.

AN INDUSTRIOUS
Young man with 18 years' valuable experience, including bookkeeping and general office work, desires to connect with a firm of good standing. Highest references.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.
Bookkeepers and Clerks.
SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY AND GOOD EDUCATION, capable of holding responsible position. References available.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.
SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY AND GOOD EDUCATION, capable of holding responsible position. References available.

CHAUFFEUR.
Near Adams St., 21st total, absolute expert in driving and repairing cars. References available.

SECRETARY & LITERARY.
New position at school. References available.

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PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Daniel E. Boehlke, deceased; 2400 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. Estate of Daniel E. Boehlke, deceased; 2400 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIANS GIVE WOMEN VOTE.
Ashland, Wis., Aug. 18.-Chippewa Indians of the Red River tribe, at the largest council held in years, voted unanimously in favor of women suffrage.

RAILWAYS, EXPRESS, MARINE.
Advised of meetings of the Central Freight Association, at which the rate schedule for the interstate commerce commission will be worked out.

DEATHS.
BOTTENHAGEN, Mrs. Elizabeth, 60, died at 10:15 a.m. at her home, 1015 N. Dearborn St., of heart failure.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

[illegible]

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED—MALE HELP
Horse and Office.
DRUG CLOTHS—Wanted for
only; those looking for steady
apply. Adams Bros. Co., Danville, Ill.

**EXPERIENCED MERCANTILE
DISE CHECKERS.**
Experienced merchandise
packing room; married man preferred.
30 years' light or heavy
not particularly capable man.
Adm. Schmitt.

GROCERY CLERKS WANTED
CHECKERS, PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS.
Good paying position
strong, able bodied
men with grocery ex-
perience.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Chicago—av. and Larrabee

GROCERY ORDER CLERK
wanted—Young man
21-30 yrs. of age, with
some grocery exp., fill-
ing orders in a gro-
cery department.
Apply 8 to 11 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

HARDWARE CLERKS—
Men experienced in selling and check-
ing out, on record position, no
affiliation; micrograph preferred.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago—av. and Larrabee—st.

MAN—ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS
service, on record position, no
affiliation; micrograph preferred.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG NOT OVER 25 YEARS
age, as shipping and general office
clerk, on record position, no
affiliation; micrograph preferred.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

OFFICE BURBOURGHES—ADDITION
chase, experience, extra money
for shipping, for energetic
man, Furniture and Carpet Co., 30
West—av.

GOOD CLERKS—NEAT YOUNG MEN
necessarily experienced, but must
have good handwriting, and
good A. M. State—st. 129 N. State—st.
Apply 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN
be willing write, strong, a
good handwriting, stating age and salary.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT
some exp. WALTER BLEDSOE,
Colo. exp. experience and good rate.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED
grocery order and pack-
ing.
Apply Supt.'s office, 8:30
a. m., 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

YOUNG MAN TO MANAGE STATION
room; oversee micrograph operator.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

Boys.

BOY WANTED AT—
To learn color engraving; German
language; 14 years of age.
SEFTON MFG. CO.
1801 W. 38TH—ST.

BOY—OFFICE; BRIGHT; ACTIVE
can boy; good penman, grammar
and arithmetic; 14 years of age.
State—st.

BOY—BRIGHT; OFFICE, NOT UN-
common school education; good hand
and best references essential. Adm.
1212 Tribune.

BOY—16 TO 18 YRS. FOR OFFICE
clerk; 14 years of age; good
handwriting; 1212 Tribune.

MAYER BROS., Congress and Frank
State—st.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR FIRE
arm; 14 years of age; good
handwriting; 1212 Tribune.

BOYS — PART SELLER, IMPORT
cations, 100 N. Fifth, Room 8.
Apply 1212 Tribune.

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and office pictures. Address 1212
Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—WITH TOOLS, FOR
household, factory and office
motors, some repairs work also;
address 1212 Tribune.

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with tools; carpenter in a factory;
state have done and wages wanted.
Address 1212 Tribune.

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WANTED—FEMALE

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HELP.	LOST AND
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LOST AND FOUND
BAR PIN-LOST-BLACK
diamond ring, 14K, 18K, 20K, 22K, 24K, 26K, 28K, 30K, 32K, 34K, 36K, 38K, 40K, 42K, 44K, 46K, 48K, 50K, 52K, 54K, 56K, 58K, 60K, 62K, 64K, 66K, 68K, 70K, 72K, 74K, 76K, 78K, 80K, 82K, 84K, 86K, 88K, 90K, 92K, 94K, 96K, 98K, 100K, 102K, 104K, 106K, 108K, 110K, 112K, 114K, 116K, 118K, 120K, 122K, 124K, 126K, 128K, 130K, 132K, 134K, 136K, 138K, 140K, 142K, 144K, 146K, 148K, 150K, 152K, 154K, 156K, 158K, 160K, 162K, 164K, 166K, 168K, 170K, 172K, 174K, 176K, 178K, 180K, 182K, 184K, 186K, 188K, 190K, 192K, 194K, 196K, 198K, 200K, 202K, 204K, 206K, 208K, 210K, 212K, 214K, 216K, 218K, 220K, 222K, 224K, 226K, 228K, 230K, 232K, 234K, 236K, 238K, 240K, 242K, 244K, 246K, 248K, 250K, 252K, 254K, 256K, 258K, 260K, 262K, 264K, 266K, 268K, 270K, 272K, 274K, 276K, 278K, 280K, 282K, 284K, 286K, 288K, 290K, 292K, 294K, 296K, 298K, 300K, 302K, 304K, 306K, 308K, 310K, 312K, 314K, 316K, 318K, 320K, 322K, 324K, 326K, 328K, 330K, 332K, 334K, 336K, 338K, 340K, 342K, 344K, 346K, 348K, 350K, 352K, 354K, 356K, 358K, 360K, 362K, 364K, 366K, 368K, 370K, 372K, 374K, 376K, 378K, 380K, 382K, 384K, 386K, 388K, 390K, 392K, 394K, 396K, 398K, 400K, 402K, 404K, 406K, 408K, 410K, 412K, 414K, 416K, 418K, 420K, 422K, 424K, 426K, 428K, 430K, 432K, 434K, 436K, 438K, 440K, 442K, 444K, 446K, 448K, 450K, 452K, 454K, 456K, 458K, 460K, 462K, 464K, 466K, 468K, 470K, 472K, 474K, 476K, 478K, 480K, 482K, 484K, 486K, 488K, 490K, 492K, 494K, 496K, 498K, 500K, 502K, 504K, 506K, 508K, 510K, 512K, 514K, 516K, 518K, 520K, 522K, 524K, 526K, 528K, 530K, 532K, 534K, 536K, 538K, 540K, 542K, 544K, 546K, 548K, 550K, 552K, 554K, 556K, 558K, 560K, 562K, 564K, 566K, 568K, 570K, 572K, 574K, 576K, 578K, 580K, 582K, 584K, 586K, 588K, 590K, 592K, 594K, 596K, 598K, 600K, 602K, 604K, 606K, 608K, 610K, 612K, 614K, 616K, 618K, 620K, 622K, 624K, 626K, 628K, 630K, 632K, 634K, 636K, 638K, 640K, 642K, 644K, 646K, 648K, 650K, 652K, 654K, 656K, 658K, 660K, 662K, 664K, 666K, 668K, 670K, 672K, 674K, 676K, 678K, 680K, 682K, 684K, 686K, 688K, 690K, 692K, 694K, 696K, 698K, 700K, 702K, 704K, 706K, 708K, 710K, 712K, 714K, 716K, 718K, 720K, 722K, 724K, 726K, 728K, 730K, 732K, 734K, 736K, 738K, 740K, 742K, 744K, 746K, 748K, 750K, 752K, 754K, 756K, 758K, 760K, 762K, 764K, 766K, 768K, 770K, 772K, 774K, 776K, 778K, 780K, 782K, 784K, 786K, 788K, 790K, 792K, 794K, 796K, 798K, 800K, 802K, 804K, 806K, 808K, 810K, 812K, 814K, 816K, 818K, 820K, 822K, 824K, 826K, 828K, 830K, 832K, 834K, 836K, 838K, 840K, 842K, 844K, 846K, 848K, 850K, 852K, 854K, 856K, 858K, 860K, 862K, 864K, 866K, 868K, 870K, 872K, 874K, 876K, 878K, 880K, 882K, 884K, 886K, 888K, 890K, 892K, 894K, 896K, 898K, 900K, 902K, 904K, 906K, 908K, 910K, 912K, 914K, 916K, 918K, 920K, 922K, 924K, 926K, 928K, 930K, 932K, 934K, 936K, 938K, 940K, 942K, 944K, 946K, 948K, 950K, 952K, 954K, 956K, 958K, 960K, 962K, 964K, 966K, 968K, 970K, 972K, 974K, 976K, 978K, 980K, 982K, 984K, 986K, 988K, 990K, 992K, 994K, 996K, 998K, 1000K, 1002K, 1004K, 1006K, 1008K, 1010K, 1012K, 1014K, 1016K, 1018K, 1020K, 1022K, 1024K, 1026K, 1028K, 1030K, 1032K, 1034K, 1036K, 1038K, 1040K, 1042K, 1044K, 1046K, 1048K, 1050K, 1052K, 1054K, 1056K, 1058K, 1060K, 1062K, 1064K, 1066K, 1068K, 1070K, 1072K, 1074K, 1076K, 1078K, 1080K, 1082K, 1084K, 1086K, 1088K, 1090K, 1092K, 1094K, 1096K, 1098K, 1100K, 1102K, 1104K, 1106K, 1108K, 1110K, 1112K, 1114K, 1116K, 1118K, 1120K, 1122K, 1124K, 1126K, 1128K, 1130K, 1132K, 1134K, 1136K, 1138K, 1140K, 1142K, 1144K, 1146K, 1148K, 1150K, 1152K, 1154K, 1156K, 1158K, 1160K, 1162K, 1164K, 1166K, 1168K, 1170K, 1172K, 1174K, 1176K, 1178K, 1180K, 1182K, 1184K, 1186K, 1188K, 1190K, 1192K, 1194K, 1196K, 1198K, 1200K, 1202K, 1204K, 1206K, 1208K, 1210K, 1212K, 1214K, 1216K, 1218K, 1220K, 1222K, 1224K, 1226K, 1228K, 1230K, 1232K, 1234K, 1236K, 1238K, 1240K, 1242K, 1244K, 1246K, 1248K, 1250K, 1252K, 1254K, 1256K, 1258K, 1260K, 1262K, 1264K, 1266K, 1268K, 1270K, 1272K, 1274K, 1276K, 1278K, 1280K, 1282K, 1284K, 1286K, 1288K, 1290K, 1292K, 1294K, 1296K, 1298K, 1300K, 1302K, 1304K, 1306K, 1308K, 1310K, 1312K, 1314K, 1316K, 1318K, 1320K, 1322K, 1324K, 1326K, 1328K, 1330

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BURN ELECTRIC BLDG., 607-70
Jefferson-st., 8x70 ft.
Call 900-333; all repairs.
Phone Burn-st., floors.

TO: info; m'n's elevators; close inc.; is only one of the

ABOOK & BECKER
MANUFACTURING S-
building, 19-278 equ
ment, 11-640 sq
Will divide.

BROWN BLDG., and C
or Jackson-bldg. and C

FRIEND BLDG.
Explains-st. E., 5th
St., 34 floor, 600
assessments, 2500
\$100,000—
at furnished.

NORTH SIDE—

DWICK & BAILEY
Chicago, Ill., 123 W
in Sec. B, E-97100.

above are equipped
with steam heating,
and steam heated.

List of floors, from
toward

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THIRD AND FOURTH
building containing 3
floors; steam heat, ele
vator, and located on
Phone Canal St. 72

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Building for auto
near Milwaukee av
South Side; Light al
CUTTING 123 W

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Bldgs. in all parts
of Chicago, W

RENT-BUILDING
161 W. WASHINGTON
st. 30x75.

Van Burn-st., 3 sta
rent, equip with
all on us and we
buildings which we

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So. La Salle—
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S. A. THORPE
born, 4 phones—Rag
BURNS REALTY C

FACTORY BRICK, 1-
storage, and 1-1

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We will build to suit
\$50,000 F.T. ON C J
CLUBHOUSE, CLOR to
rent, 1000 sq ft.

RENT-HOTEL
to RM. HOTEL, PA
centric, 1841 S. St

RENT-MISCELLANEOUS
STORIES, FLOORS, A
business district.

S-BUILDINGS, STU
parts of the city
renting, 110

TO RENT MISCE
CO. 4,000 to 3,000 sq. f
all sizes.

TO RENT-LARGE
BUILDING, 1000 sq. f
Michigan-bldg.

TO RENT-A DIN
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AND OFFICE FL
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THE FIRST ORIGINAL
remained; some
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business desks.....
factory 23 S. S.

UNDER STORE FIXT
store fixtures, 1-1
new store fixtures,
good, drug, candy
for any bldg.
in earth.

ENDER, 900, 911 W
PHONE MONROE
new hand bathtubs
and fixtures, 1-1
OF FIXTURES
STORES AND OFFI
Write for Catalogue
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11 Dupon, 43 S. W
new furniture prices. We c
the best quality at low pr
SABATHY

O-O OR EXCHANGE
and chair, comparat
ly difference. Call W

MUL MAHONY
new hand bathtubs
and fixtures, 1-1
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are fixtures.

CHAIR-SEAT
samples and discount
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ALL OTHER OF
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and Desk Co. 185

MINET WORK OF
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SAVES.

PRICING PRICES
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CALL FIREPROOF

FOR SALE
1-100 CAN
or new cans will
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